





# Summer Fun at Scout Camp

Monday, August 11, 1949



Modern Robin Hoods are these boys on the camp archery range. From the left are Don Braker, 1312 Hemlock, Mount Prospect, who completed his badge requirements in one and a half weeks, Scott Davis, 982 Barbours, La. Mount Prospect, and Bob Roth of Skokie. A wind must blow 30 arrows at 30, 40 and 50 yards for a score of 250 points to get the archery badge.



A camp officer checks the bows for safety practices on the rifle range. In some thousands of yards from Skokie in Barrington, the Northern Suburban Scout Council camp is located, and also the Northern Suburban Scout Council camp near Hayward, Wis.



Bruce Ritter, 286 S. Kemper, Arlington Heights, waits on two boys at the camp trading post. The customers are Rich Lohle (center), 1124 Juniper, Mount Prospect, and Scott Loftis, 1001 Orchard, Prospect Heights.



Worship is also a part of camp life. This George Park Memorial Chapel at Camp Neponset was dedicated last year. It was built by all faiths. It is named for the son of Tom Parks of Park Ridge, council treasurer.



Keeping their cool while they work on life-saving badges are these three Boy Scouts of Camp Neponset, near Wild Rose, Wis. From the left are Don Margen, 824 N. Foster, Elm Mosherville, 428 N. Ridge, and Hal Muller, 1221 W. Chippewa. All of Arlington Heights. The camp is operated by the Northern Suburban Scout Council.



Even though a full-time cook is hired for the camp, there is a certain amount of KP work. Here two counselors pitch in for some kitchen duty. They are John Chapman (left), 160 Princeton, Arlington Heights, and Robert McCarthy of Des Plaines. (Photos by Connie Blanchette)

## On Dean's List

Two Mount Prospect youths were recently named to the spring semester dean's list at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

They are: Sandra L. Logan of 410 N. Elm St. and Joanne M. Snyder of 1213 Green Acres Dr.

The girls were among 240 undergraduate students who received straight "A" grading.

## Earns Diploma

Robert M. Smith, 1411 E. Hill, Arlington Heights, was awarded a diploma from the Institute of Insurance.

He has recently returned from a five-week advanced training course in anti-damage estimating and repair techniques in the insurance. He is a claim representative for State Farm Mutual Insurance Company, 1340 W. Irving Park Rd. in Chicago.

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By TOM TIEDE  
NEA Staff Correspondent

**WASHINGTON (NEA)**—When the astronauts returned from the moon they made what is referred to as a soft landing. The astronauts return from that same trip in some cases being harder. But that.

Public opinion has not all been favorable. Most people seem impressed—but as the novelty wears down, one question is heating up: "Was it worth it?"

The expense of the moon journey—\$22.5 billion—is beginning to prick people who feel they are suffering most from the price of milk. And strapped taxpayers everywhere want to know if space will ever be profitable.

SPACE OFFICIALS are increasingly answering in the affirmative. Besides the scientific and prestige benefits, they say, the public is already reaping handsome monetary dividends from rocket exploration.

Robert Johnson, director of the Goddard Space Station, says, "Space study, given properly, is the most encouraging report on the future of space."

"I think if we waited every thing up, we'd find that we are already getting as much out of space research as we are putting into it. In agricultural use, the estimate is we have increased our food production by one billion a year because of space study."

AS IT HAPPENS, Robert Johnson is one of the few men in space authority who will at least dollar specifically in immediate space dividends. Most of his peers, though, are optimistic about economic benefits of the future.

Dr. A. B. Clark, assistant director of research for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, says he "could not begin to estimate whether space is really paying off."

But he is emphatically "pro-space." He has made detailed studies as to what working in space would mean for the future. Our findings have been

being used as X-ray boosters; sensors designed to measure air pressure can now be injected into human arteries (through hypodermic needles) to vital blood pressure readings.

FOR INDUSTRY: Electrochemical hammer, which causes spacecraft metal to flow like soft plastic the allow re-shaping without stress) are now utilized by airplane and ship designers. Some plastics, strong as steel but seven times lighter, are being used by racing car makers. Fuel cells are being used by public utilities to create more efficient electrical energy.

NO ONE in the space administration can accurately estimate the currency worth of these space spin-offs. But it is available to the business community on a royalty free basis, hundreds of firms are now utilizing some of the products.

CONSUMERS are also being benefited. Some of the products are now being sold off at a discount. Some are being sold off at a profit. Some are being sold off at a loss.

THESE EARNINGS, they estimate, come mostly from "Space spin-off"—the commercial application of products being continually born in space study laboratories.

A NASA department, called the Technology Utilization Division, reports that over 3,000 such spin-offs are now in the public domain.

FOR THE HOME: The searing calls for spacecraft means also is being used to plug up gaps in window shades; painted on space thermal cover (up to 100 degrees) also gives years of maintenance-free protection to homes; techniques used to produce food for astronauts also are finding their way into kitchens in the form of freeze dried edibles—such as frozen strawberries.

FOR THE SICK: A six-day space flight, the longest in moon exploration has been redesigning a new type of food for crippled kids; computer program could help aging people see better.

TELEVISION: TV pictures from space are being used to help the blind see better.

## Weed Patch of The Day

A lot on the northeast corner of Park and Highland, Arlington Heights, is overgrown with a jungle of weeds produced by year's neglect. The we're in of 230 vacant lots in the village. Many and new cars detect in vacant lots has hampered clearing away of weeds in these lots, according to Jeff Hueston of the Arlington Heights Health Services Department.

## New Cars Are On the Way

By BOB COCHINE  
NEA Associate Editor

**NEW YORK (NEA)**—Someone, it would seem, any American automobile industry operates as if it were the only man on the island of the economy that matters.

At the same time the New York Stock Exchange shudders and thunders and market analysts continue to run scared, the Detroit technocrats calmly prepare for the 1970 model year with all the normal trappings. In September the new cars debut and no amount of Wall Street castigation is going to prevent that.

Odd, this inner-directed phenomenon since the industry has, in fact, taken a big lump this past year. The April-June quarter for Chrysler, for example, took a 15 percent nosedive on top of the 25 percent drop in the first quarter of 1968.

STILL, THE INDUSTRY still expects to sell some 4.4 million cars this year, not bad at all in a period of economic uncertainty. So why not just go on and make ready for an equally good 1970?

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## Route of Sanitary Sewer Line Studied

Routing of the Granovier sanitary sewer and plans for a new sewer line were discussed by the Board of Local Improvements (BOLI) Thursday night.

The sewer, which will be the area north of Palestine Rd., east of Verdu Dr., south of Hill Rd. and west of Arlington Heights Rd., basically will follow the thoroughfare in that area.

On next schedule is obtaining a preliminary engineering report which will probably have to be surveyed, said Charles McBride, consulting engineer for Comer, Townsend, consulting engineering firm.

Dates for informal hearings on the Rockwell and Kemnitz paving projects also were discussed by the Board of Local Improvements (BOLI) Thursday night.

A hearing on the Rockwell project, which includes paving of Rockwell from Mitchell to Evergreen at an estimated \$45,213, will be held on Aug. 28.

The informal hearing on the Kemnitz project, which includes paving and drainage of Kemnitz from Oakton to the intersection of the Rockwell project, will be held on Sept. 11.

Cost of \$172,237, will be held on Sept. 11.

An information sheet on BOLI and how it operates will be made to along with a meeting time, place and purpose of special assembly hearing.

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Monday, August 11, 1969

## 24-Hour Medical Service

Women: Baby sitter, to grand girl.  
Village Drive, apt. 202  
292-1444, J.P.M.

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**COUNSELORS**  
FOR DISAPABLED INDIVIDUALS  
Only in Tulsa can offer really  
good money personal service to  
our disabled persons. We  
earn more while you learn.  
Phone me at 415-1234 or write  
me at 415-1234, Tulsa, Okla.  
and meet me.

**La Salle Personnel**  
1001 N. 10th St., Suite 100  
Chgo. 780-1000, Chgo. 780-1000

## SALES

**SALES** employment counselor  
at your home. The ability and  
desire to work with people  
and make sales in your home.  
We are the nation's largest  
with 400 offices in 100 states.  
Direct, commission \$5,000-75,000  
Call Mr. Smith, 292-0864  
Selling and buying for you

## SECRETARY

They need a competent  
in present confidential work  
experience. If you are a  
dictaphone and type 60 wpm  
or better, you will be inter-  
ested in becoming secretary to  
an Assistant Advertising  
Manager.

**CALL OR COME IN**  
439-5500

**WEBER MARKING**  
**SYSTEMS, INC.**  
711 W. Adams St.  
Chicago 26-1000

An equal opportunity employer

**CREDIT**  
**ASSISTANT**  
At least one year experience  
in credit or accounting  
in all phases of credit and  
collection by voice and  
phone.

Typing 40 wpm.  
Excellent salary with full  
benefits and company benefits.  
APPLY IN PERSON.  
CALL MR. LAWRENCE

**GENERAL**  
**BATHROOM**  
**PRODUCTS CORP.**  
2201 Taylor Ave.  
880 Grove Village  
439-1800

**GIRLS**  
THE MORE WE GROW  
THE MORE WE GROW  
NEED. WE HAVE GOOD  
OPPORTUNITIES AT OUR  
INTERNATIONAL HEAD  
QUARTERS FOR BOTH  
EXPERIENCED AND  
TRAINING.

**SECRETARIES**  
**CLERK TYPISTS**  
**MAIL CLERKS**  
Call or visit  
Mr. E. Suresh  
372-1000  
**Culligan**  
1657 Sherman Road  
Northbrook

**EXPANSION**  
10 Additional Openings

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Electro Counter & Motor Co.  
1301 E. Tower Road  
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LPH  
EXCITING SALARY  
Good experience  
Contact: MRS. C. W. HENRY  
527-6208

**NO EXPERIENCE**  
WILL TRAIN  
Pony Post Delivery  
7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
3:30 p.m. to 11:30 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. to 7:45 a.m.  
Clean work. Good pay.  
Call 292-1444

**DANA**  
**MOLDED PRODUCTS**  
6 S. HICKORY  
12 1/2 Miles West  
Morton  
Morton Heights  
255-2370

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Light workload and typing  
required. New office. Call  
Maurice and Tully Per-  
sonnel Service. Experience  
preferred but not req.

**STANLEY KNIGHT**  
**CORP.**  
1600 E. Birchwood Ave.  
Des Plaines  
296-5380

**WORK CLOSE TO**  
**HOME WHERE**  
**FRIENDLINESS**  
**IS A WAY OF LIFE**  
Interviewing job, shortlisted and  
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Personal correspondence, and  
general people.

**APPLY IN PERSON:**  
Finance Director,  
Village Hall,  
112 E. Northward Hwy.  
Mount Prospect, Ill.

**2 GOOD TYPISTS**  
(By August 15th)  
NEEDED TO LEARN:  
Marriage and Investment Business.  
Salary Commensurate with ability and experience.  
Full Company Benefits.  
Will work in new modern office located on  
DEMPSTER-ROUTE 83,  
DES PLAINES  
CALL MR. MARSHALL  
For Appointment  
225-3800

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To work in nursing center  
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**Country Club**  
**Theater**  
Needs 2 girls for their  
Blue Office. Light office  
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259-5400  
Ask for Norman Rice

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**Grigley-Barton,**  
**Inc.**  
102 W. Halsted  
464-1000  
292-9900

**OFFICE CLERICAL**  
**PART TIME**  
Mornings only 8:30 to  
12:30, Monday thru  
Friday. We will train you  
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Newspaper office located  
in the Grove Village  
top. Call 439-7600 ext.

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**KLIFFERT**  
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12 1/2 Miles West  
Morton  
Morton Heights  
255-2370

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Light workload and typing  
required. New office. Call  
Maurice and Tully Per-  
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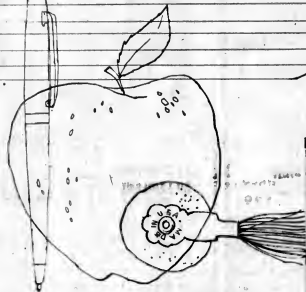
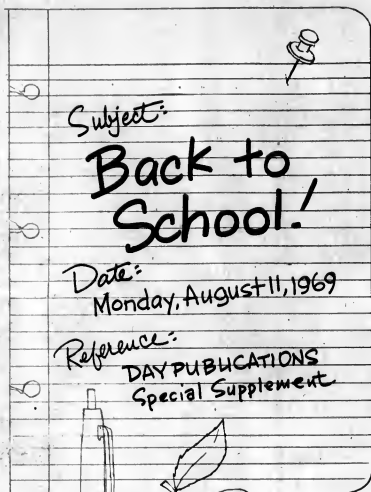






AUGUST

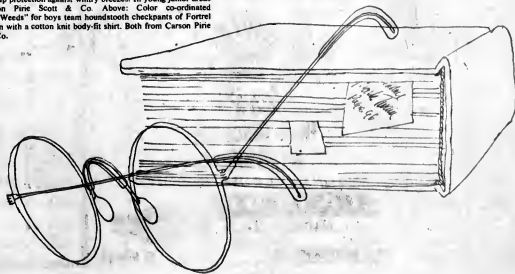
II



Above: A new skinny ribbed sweater is combined with herringbone flared pants with a wide hardware belt adding the final touch. Below: Robin selects a skinny avocado knit sweater to complement her avocado, red and white jumper. From Carson Pine Scott & Co.



Left: Snug as a bug in a great fake fur? This great polar bear is wrapped up protection against wintry breezes. In young junior areas at Carson Pine Scott & Co. Above: Color coordinated "Tumble Weeds" for boys team houndstooth check pants of Fortrel and cotton with a cotton knit body-fit shirt. Both from Carson Pine Scott & Co.





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Above: Casual conversation in corduroy...collette in a rich orange so wide corduroy are teamed with a silky Gibson Girl blouse. Bright from bottom. Here, the long vest. Matching slacks are available. From Margie's Apparel in Arlington Heights. Right: Don't sophisticate creates the layered look...with a square neck blouse and jumper of wool. From Marci Mandy's in Arlington Heights and Palatka. Photo by Harold R. Wamack.



## For 'As' in Fashion It's Schoolgirl Look

Want to own 'As' in the fashion scene as well as in school? Then it's the Schoolgirl Look for you! And that means, jackets or blazers, bowditch skirts, man-tailored shirts, big goggles, eye glasses and even neckties—just like in an English boarding school.

The only difference is that this year's All-American girl will do it with pizzazz, so that the whole look becomes earthy, mid-tending and definitely chic.

INSTEAD OF a severe, straight-cut blazer, choose a warm, natty Norfolk jacket, right out of Sherlock Holmes, my dear Watson—with matching herringbone skirt. Then

try a tailored shirt of a striped, sheer cotton voile, and add a wild polka-dot scarf tied like a noose. For the perfect finishing touch, slip on a big crocheted turtleneck and a pair of color. Grant's new "six-sided" shades with bookworm, teletype frames and appealing, single-lined lenses for the look of knowledge.

Or, if you don't suit you, jumpers are staging a comeback this fall. They come in straight schoolgirl shapes, but the colors are wild, as are the fabrics, and the turtleneck shades that go with them are big, bold and where it's at.

Schoolgirl shirtdresses, are on the scene too—but in 1969 they're in soft, sweet, prints or

loud, graphic plaids. They're teamed with "Big Round", shades, with cosmetic lenses for instant makeup and eye-widening appeal.

Some dox and don'ts for smart schoolgirls to remember. Don't buy fashions that are too far-out—everyone gets tired of fads.

Do buy versatile, interchangeable clothes, and do learn how to accessorize them with shades and scarves so you can create a variety of great looks.

And finally, don't spend all your time on your clothes—nothing is less appealing than a well-dressed girl who's flunking out.

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### Saving Treasures

School memories can be kept forever with an album of school photographs. Instead of letting a child leave all of the school photographs the collection from her friends in a drawer, give her an album to put them in. She will have a lot of fun putting it together, and in years to come it will remind her of all the wonderful times she had at school.

Let her be creative and arrange them anyway she wants. For instance she might want to use colored construction paper to make some more than others stand out from the page. She might like to arrange them in rows and columns. No matter how she does it, it will be all hers when she is finished. Next year she will probably want to make another album with all of the new pictures she gets. Then she will have a good time putting over the two albums to see how everyone has changed. If she does this every year, by the time she graduates, she will have an invaluable collection of photographs.

AUGUST

II

# Campus Fashion Capers for '69

Campus belles will play the fashion game this fall. Everything is an accessory to something else.

A pantsuit jacket doubles as a minicoat. A tunic becomes a dress to wear over little pleated skirts or over pants.

Jumpsuits and jumpers go it as separates or parts of ensembles. And they turn up in a variety of new shapes—drop, suspender, cut-out, smock, belted tops. Add a blouse with billowing sleeves or a sweater and you have a whole new thing.

Shapes are never uptight. They're soft but not loose; slim, flared or pleated. Pants are either slightly belted or straight. The tendency is to veer away from the huge pant legs of last season.

Carefully flared pants are seen on a Carnival Jrs. three-piece outfit in red, white and black Glen plaid. It has a cape that flares a red lining and collar to match a tunic. Fashion capers can be cut with endless switching. The same designer does a costume in heather, shetland wool with Edwardian-collared coat and identically belted dress.

Soft furs will make it on campus—wolf, raccoon, kid fox and lamb. And since anything fluffy is fashionable this year, fake furs are in. Fabrics in the school bag for this semester are shetlands, ribbons, corduroy, plaids, jacquards, argyles, checks, stripes.

Color favorites are rust, brown, camel, berry, forest green, navy, wine, gold, purple and the Victorian dusty tones.

Back-to-school fashions this time around are all products of young designers who are with it in the dating and mating game.



Left: Fall brings pop radials and football games. Team-made furs are big news on campus. Michelle jumps into action with corded trouser ball pants and jersey topped with a shetland. Back top of team-made fur. From Maribel Mena's in Arlington Heights and Palatine. Photo by Harold R. Wambach.



Left: Western fashions are everything new interest in back to school days. The wide waist cowboy jacket is lined with moss-moss dappled and worn over full-bottom skirts. Made by Edith Golden Thimble in Prospect Heights from a modified Simplicity Pattern 8412. Photo by Harold R. Wambach.

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AUGUST

II

# parents' homework

## Don't let words throw you

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The school bus has just pulled away with your last school-age child and the house is so quiet you can't believe it. You may have a smidgen of nostalgia, but a second cup of coffee and the luxury of having the morning paper all to yourself come that quickly.

Usually the paper-crumpled and jelly-stained-in-somewhat you retrieve from under the dog's paw about ten a.m. By that time you're usually too tired to read it and you don't feel really guilty about leaving the garbage pail with it, then going to bed.

**THIS MORNING:** you have time to study it, though, and you're amazed to find out how it's changed. Well, maybe it's just the words which have changed. On the front page alone there are words like "huddle," "respect," "abrogation," "malice," and "modesty." Further on there are words like "compendium" and "efficacy."

You begin to grow uneasy. It occurs to you that if these are words which appear in the daily paper, your children are exposed to them too. You recall that ten-year-old John

has a standing assignment to read the paper—cover to cover—each day. It began to look as if your hardest job as a parent from this point on may be keeping up with the kids.

Most education would agree with you. They would also probably advise you to get some help. One of the best aids you could have is the new College Edition of the Random House Dictionary. A most comprehensive up-to-date dictionary, the Random House College Edition will stand up to the most varied family demands. Its 155,000

entries include over 7,000 new general, scientific and technical words—which should include any surprise upon your younger might throw at you.

**HERE ARE some hints on using the College Edition to best advantage:**

First, keep it handy. The best place for a dictionary is wherever the family is going to use it most. That means smack in the middle of the dining room table if that is where homework is done. Actually, the Random House Dictionary is so compact and portable

that it can be used anywhere in the house with perfect convenience.

Second, consult it yourself. Keep the dictionary with you when you are reading your daily paper and regular magazines. Don't skim over words which are unfamiliar to you—make a point of looking them up. Your children's vocabulary isn't the only one that's expanding each week. They keep a list of such words and the meaning, then on the weekend have a contest of mix-chemicals-and-matches, or games in which synonyms are provided and the children have to supply the words.

word, don't hesitate to admit it, before promptly looking it up. It's better to be a little healthy for parents to admit that they're not perfect. Besides, looking up a word together can become a family project. It's fun to find out that has hidden educational value.

Often families make games out of mix-chemicals-and-matches. They keep a list of such words and the meaning, then on the weekend have a contest of mix-chemicals-and-matches, or games in which synonyms are provided and the children have to supply the words.

## The Great Put-on

Psychological tests have shown that surroundings have a marked bearing on study effectiveness. For example, the surveys have shown that one is likely to get more out of study time in a pleasant, neat room. One inexpensive and easy way a student's surroundings can be improved is through wallcoverings. With their do-it-yourself, pre-pasted capabilities, the colorful wallcoverings can be installed in 15 minutes by anyone, and they can be applied to everything but the kitchen sink.

**FOR EXAMPLE,** creative students can turn an ordinary bedroom or den into a room into a work of art simply by applying wallcoverings to such furnishings as dressers, clothes hangers, closet doors, shelves and mirror frames. A plain whiteboard can become a landscape of color with the new look of a striped or floral wallcovering.

Wallcoverings by Unidex are of course, because they're pre-pasted for ease of installation, available, and most are removable (removable in full width strips to comply with college regulations or to change the decorating scheme).



First, measure the wallcovering to proper length and width as you would measure wrapping paper for a gift. Then trim the wallcovering to size, allowing a slight overlap.

**NEXT, ACTIVATE** the paste on the pre-pasted wallcovering by smoothing it in a basin of water. Remove the wallcovering and place it carefully on the surface, holding it around it in the proper position. The ability to slide the wallcovering into position gives it a distinct advantage over contact papers.

Then make sure there are no creases or bubbles. If you are unable to get rid of all air bubbles, prick them with a pin and smooth. They'll disappear when the wallcovering dries.

You can trim off unneeded edges with a razor blade while the wallcovering is still wet. Very carefully, so you don't mar the surface, make a cut where you want the wallcovering to end and strip away the unwanted section.

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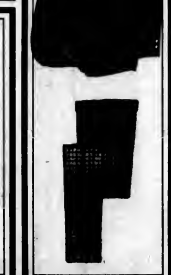


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AUGUST

II



# Here Come the School Belles

There will be no student unrest over the fashions designed for back-to-school this fall.

There are good-looking outfits for every activity and every climate—playful sporty for fabric coats and dress coats with matching hats. Variety and design are almost limitless.

**THEIR'S SOMEWHAT** more fit in coats, a gentle sheathing with a comfortable but not exaggerated flare. There's a classic look, an influence of

sportswear is without.

Closings range from double-breasted to single-breasted to side or zip fastenings. Lots of necks and button details are featured, too. Fabrics are more varied than in past seasons. Woolens are rich, lustrous, flat, while plaids and checks are unusually colorful and beautiful.

**BROADCLOTH, FLEECE,** muslin are all up fashion fabrics. For fabrics are more

than ever popular in business imitations of beaver, crushed lamb, Persian lamb, optimum chenille and other soft animal, while curly lamb or pile fabrics turn up in new combinations.

Colors tend to be soft, and shades turn up in new combinations.

There are several shades of green in the hunter or forest tones. And it's again important, but in the darker shades.

Brown, from duck to camel to taupe to beige, is popular as well as certain shades of blue bordering on turquoise.

**BLACK AND WHITE** checks are big in the school scene, and white leads the march in fur fabrics and fleece.

In short, there is plenty of color and many styles and fabrics to choose from. This is a great fall for the back-to-the-classroom crowd.



Clark helps Mary get ready for colder days ahead. Mary's black and white fur coat with matching hat. Clark's Dallas blue Broad Cloth jacket is teamed with a Tim Taverley shirt and permanently pressed Levi slacks. Both outfits are available at Spigler's in Des Plaines. Photo by Harold R. Wrensch.

## Mini Misses Like Mini-Hems

What are the mini misses gathering for, back-to-school wardrobe this year? From the first-graders up, they looked into big sister's closet, liked what they saw, and this year have their own "mini" look.

**THERE'S NO INDICTION** on hems, since the brightest designers say pre-teen skirts should be a brief five inches above the knees. Mini hems on checked and plaid skirts are accentuated with contrasting binding, or edged with embroidery or ruffles.

And although hems let the mini miss make her own selections from season-spanning checks, plaids, and fashionable granny prints and wild floral designs, she reads the label.

### Cottons

Style comfort and carefree fabrics are still the prerequisite when girls are selecting their back-to-school wardrobe.

Permanent press prints head the list for fall's warm days and cooler nights. McCalls' new step-by-step patterns make sewing a simplified task, and more and more girls are discovering.

**WHEN BUYING** this season's bold designs, it is a wise precaution to study your pattern thoroughly before selecting a fabric. Matching a design may require more fabric than is prescribed.

A new style trick is in running a design in two directions: the bodice horizontally, skirt up and down. Or for a directional effect, mix two sizes of checks or stripes in the same color.

### Mini-Swinger



For enlarges of all ages, General Electric's Mini-Swinger, an AM radio-cassette (Model F2144) designed to look like a miniature of the popular offers real excitement in sound.

and insists upon fabrics that are machine-washable, with a durable press finish. From enjoying their easy-care fabrics in late summer wardrobe, Mother knows synthetic fabrics require little more than touch-up ironing.

**NEW SPRAY** styling is a big help when doing this touch-up work, because tizing replaces the body, and smooths the puckered seams. You only take it, takes the place of dampening and can down on ironing time. Magic styling gives all these mini fashions, a "like new" look and feel, without the scratchy, stiff little girls hate.

Another style the little girl like is the "layered look." This

important fashion has a special appeal in mini versions with miniature pants suits that coordinate pants with little neck sweaters, blouses and sleeveless jumpers. Pants suits seem to fit the chambray-like character of little girls, too. One minute, they're all women, neat, tidy and demure. The next minute, the "tomboy" takes over, and they're running, jumping and hopping the hedges just like their little brothers.

Carfree gypsy fashions fit this pattern, too, and full-circle skirts that swing easily from one season to another will report for class. In fact, back-to-school fashions are so appealing, big sisters also may find inspiration from them.



## Career Plans

A comprehensive 32-page booklet, "Your Career Opportunities in Medicine," lists academic qualifications, explains the variety of careers available and compares the medical schools and schools of the basic sciences in the United States. It is available, free of charge, from Dept. BH, Pfizer, 235 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Information on the Ameri-

can Medical Association's Education and Research program can be obtained by writing to the Foundation at 535 North Dearborn Street, Chicago 60610.

Under material on government aid, write Division of Student Financial Aid, Bureau of Higher Education, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C. 20202.

Books aren't the only subjects of interest when school starts. Ellen's (left) back to school outfit shows the layered look. The cross neck and down features an avocado, purple and cream plaid skirt accented with an avocado green belt. Clark's sporty pre-teen outfit features a plaid skirt and sweater set. She selects a new place dress with matching vest to fit studies. All from Spigler's in Des Plaines. Photo by Harold R. Wrensch.

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AUGUST

II



# Maxi, Belted or Leather Coats for Campus Bound



When young men pick their outerwear to wear back to school in the fall, they have two basic requirements: rugged good looks, and new style ideas.

The fall they will have little difficulty meeting both requirements, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

"Traditionally, outerwear such as offers several new looks based on the leading fashion trends," notes Ken Okada, "MFWB" Fashion Director and this is a bonus year.

The campus bound youngster will be able to pick from a host of fresh styles, among them leather and leather-type coats, belted models, new interpretations of the wool frock coat, long shapely maxi-coats.

Another style scheduled to hit with students is the "re-interpreted safari coat." Similar in detailing to its familiar warm weather interpretation, fall versions of the "safari coat" come off their "mush coat" are often lined in either pile fabrics or have quilted warmers. Fabrics of the outer shells range from poplins and gabardines, to tweeds or stretch leathers.

It is an important part of the new "camp" outerwear look. Belted coats and jackets ranging from hip-length safari to maxi-coats that approach ankle-length get a large share of the student vote. There are even some waist-length Western and aviator types that have a belt in place of the strap-fitted waist band. Some of the updated C.P.O.

shirts forsake their on-going background for a lumberjack look as they take to bold and colorful plaids. In the same token, the standard navy pea-coat gets a bit longer and more shapely and appears in trench and striking windpanes as they move into an Edwardian concept.

Edwardian models continue to score in models that include knee-length and maxi-length. Curved back seams, broad lapels and a host of pocket treatments distinguish many that carry tall, rolled "Napoleon" collars. Some call later "Regency" models. While most of the Edwardian are in the highly favored double-breasted model, there are many single-breasted styles, too.

Skirt-type outerwear is as popular with young men-knaps as it is with slalom skiers. Nylon is the key word for these jackets and the newest look makes use of wet-look crepe types.

Some of the ski jackets reverse from one color to another, while others reverse from a quilted to a plaid side. Many carry versions of the familiar racing stripes and a few will be in prints similar to those used in summer slacks.

Far and the look of fur is

another youth-oriented fashion look. Some of the "furs" are partly man-made and

many outerwear coats will carry both real and fake fur trim on collars and lapels.

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# BOUND FOR COLLEGE

Keep warm and be in style with a maxi-avercoat, says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. This triple double-breasted model with high-standing collar has the style and flare for the young crowd.

Pantsuit with cape-ability. A new dimension in coordinated separates. A belted, fully lined herringbone cape over matching wide-pants. Fashion awareness is a growing thing at Muriel Mundy.



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AUGUST

II

## College Charmers



A belted fishermen kilt in the new longer length is pulled up with Clifford Wilson's bright red plaid slacks. Outfit and very pretentious from Mahon de Romayne in Arlington Heights. Left: Nancy wears a multi-colored plaid skirt and a white top with a red plaid vest. Photo by Harold R. Wambeck.

Photo by Harold R. Wambeck.



Navy, yellow, white and red plaid wool separates by Bobbie Brooks are contrasted by a very feminine pale blue blouse worn by Nancy. Ensemble available at Spiegel's in Des Plaines. Photo by Harold R. Wambeck.

## Fashion-watches For every mood

The signal today may be the chirp of a computer rather than the clang of the old school bell, but youthful hearts respond just the same.

They eagerly troop back to books and friends, nights and adventures, everything that's brand new and now. The world turns just for them, revealing its marvels, its puzzles, giving tantalizing glimpses of what's beyond, just for them.

And keeping on top right, in swinging time with her times is the modern miss. She makes her fashion statements loud and clear, independently in her own style. Never still and unchanging, she seeks the different, like the challenge in this spirit, says the Jewelry Industry Council, she selects the fashion jewelry that keeps her right on time.

**WATCHES ARE A necessary part of her busy every day, but she doesn't want them looking like dreary necessities. The magic she prefers in the big and bold face, the rhinestone strapped watch must match her mood for her various school days, and most important, her wardrobe ways.**

Interchangeable bands and bezels, their colors acting as

harmonizers and personality cues, are the brightfaced way to look at her watch fashions for this school year. Unusual shapes, linked and chained to her wrist for time-telling, instantly get her in school with minutes to spare. The watch looks that can be slung to her belt, her bag, her many neck chains are vital to her school hours, too.

Rings go round her fingers in gradients and her fancy in endless styles. Ring watches, their faces clearly exposed or creatively covered, are in the right time zone for the back-to-school rate.

### Of Dictionary Fame

Noah Webster of spelling book and dictionary fame, was born Oct. 16, 1758. He graduated from Yale in 1779, despite Revolutionary War interruptions. His father's graduation gift was an eight-dollar Continental bill, probably

**FOR THE SWEATERS,** the bloomers, the jumpers in her scholarly life, prudent watches make the grade. Some even come fancy enough for her dressy, social hours.

And when she wants a watch for those special social hours, she turns to the gold bracelet watch with its look of continuous beauty circling her youthful wrist. Or to the tailored gold watch, studded with a modern finish and just as dainty and feminine as she. Time has never been so rewarding, so fulfilling, such fun!

worth half its face value, and he was told that from that time forward he must rely on himself. He turned to schoolteaching, and, finding that lack of materials was an urgent problem, he began compilation and publication of his spelling



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**COLORS:** Taupe, Blue Haze, Dubonnet, Milky Rose.

Size: 8-10 **\$26.00**



### CORDOVEL SKIRT

White terry corded skirt flares in a fashion A-line and slips up the back for a fast finish.

**COLORS:** Taupe, Blue Haze, Dubonnet, Milky Rose.

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AUGUST

II



# 'do-your-own-thing'



On the cape swings into the fashion picture, Michelle selects an unusual combination of a large plaid from Country 1st with over-the-shoulder travel shawl and cream rib knit vest. From Calabro's in Arlington Heights. Hairings from Phyllis Jewellers in Arlington Heights. Photo by Harold B. Womack.

Popular back-to-school fashions for Fall 1968 will be new "do-your-own-thing" interpretations of three classic old favorites—the separates, the jumpsuit and the jumpsuit. According to 200 designers who ought to know.

Representing their fellow students in 56 high schools and junior high schools throughout the country, the 200 boys and girls are members of school advisory panels established by Avon Products to give young people an opportunity to express their opinions on fashion, grooming, cosmetics, and other subjects of interest to them.

**SWEATERS AND** shirts, skirts and shirts, jumpers and blouses—the perennial components of a separate wardrobe—are still the backbone of a student's fall fashion collection, these teens say. But this year they vote for using surprisingly new and interesting combinations of fabrics for their mixing and matching—and for more variety in their mix-match components.

The theme of the separates fashion game this year is "fun," and teens highly approve. They like the awareness of combining herringbone or tweed skirts with printed pulley or striped tops as a change from the old, solid-color with plaid combinations.

Other favorites are daisy floral print blouses combined with wide-wale corduroy skirts or with soft-hand plush velours and velvets. Another big vote-getter is combination with a whole gamut of patterned fabrics—plaid, tweed, jacquard and argyle.

**THE DECISION** as to "what goes well with what" in combining fabrics should be based on the relative proportion and scale of the mixed patterns, students feel. By exercising good taste and using their own creative imagination, they say, they can create more personalized, individualistic school outfits—and have fun doing it.

In line and design, vests, tunics, jumpers rate a fashion "A" with the girls. Often, the 1968 vests are longer than last year's. Some

have V-necklines and are made of or ribbed at the waistline. They pair well with safari shirts that have a wide collar.

Jumpers are worn with or without shoes. Boys like approval of having more element in their separates. V-neck and mod necklines are preferred. Some students like the long, full-skirted jumpers, others like the looser, more casual styles. V-neck sleeveless jumpers are universally liked in both solids and stripes—with brown, green or blue the predominant colors.

**IN BLACKS**, the straight leg or modified bell-bottom silhouette are more popular than in solid colors, or mixed patterned fabrics such as herringbone tweeds or shadow plaid.

The student advisory panels, which were first set up by Avon three years ago, agree that good grooming contributes to the over-all fashion effect, and is important to both academic and social success.

## Shaped-shirt Rated 'neat'

The most important fashion advice for boys back-to-schoolers is to be in shape—shirts, that is. The shaped-shirt, whether sport or dress is at the head of the class for fall.

The tapered look gives you a more new freedom in movement and removes fabric bulk. No longer will its stiff material limit its freedom's everywhere he stands up.

**IN THE CASUAL** department, the body shirt is dominant, and polyester, is combined with solid plaids and jeans. B.V.D. has continued stitching on solid plaids—short-sleeved t-shirts to make our boy feel "back-of-the-neck."

Dress shirts are also growing in popularity with the boys. The two-button collar gives added shape and the new design is spread with longer drape panels, perfect for wide wide, too.



Alanna Segurino do this thing for college bound girls. The always popular casual shirt blends into the chocolate brown chamois sweater. From Madame de Saintes in Arlington Heights.

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AUGUST



Jeany's new dress gives the appearance of separate with its white eye cut, blue vest and plaid printed skirt. From Spigler's in Des Plaines.

## How the Experts Study

**STUDYING IS** not as difficult and boring it often appears to be, according to William B. Crafts, Dean of Students at Monmouth College, a coeducational liberal arts college in Monmouth, Illinois—if it is approached in the proper manner.

First, the place where you study is important because it determines how much you will accomplish. Pick a place with good lighting and ventilation, and also one where your friends won't interrupt you.

**SECONDLY**, don't study too long at one time. Your attention span is limited at first, but it will expand. Limit yourself to no more than 1 to 1½ hours at a time. Get up, take a break, then begin again. You'll find you get more accomplished.

Your approach or frame of mind is the third point. How

ready are you to study? This includes the appearance of your desk, your room and other factors that may distract you.

Psychological readiness is also important. Don't study immediately after dinner or when overworked. First, get some exercise, then begin to study.

**AND LAST**, once you find a place where you can concentrate and accomplish your work, stay with it. You will get used to studying there. Often, your dormitory room is not the best place. Try a study carrel or a room in the library where you can obtain a businesslike atmosphere at all times.

Dean Crafts also encourages students to learn to listen, take notes and read. These are priorities questions that will last throughout your life. But the ability to study is one of the

greatest assets a college student can possess.

Education and knowledge will fill time your life. You must go out and work to acquire them. And learning to study will definitely help.

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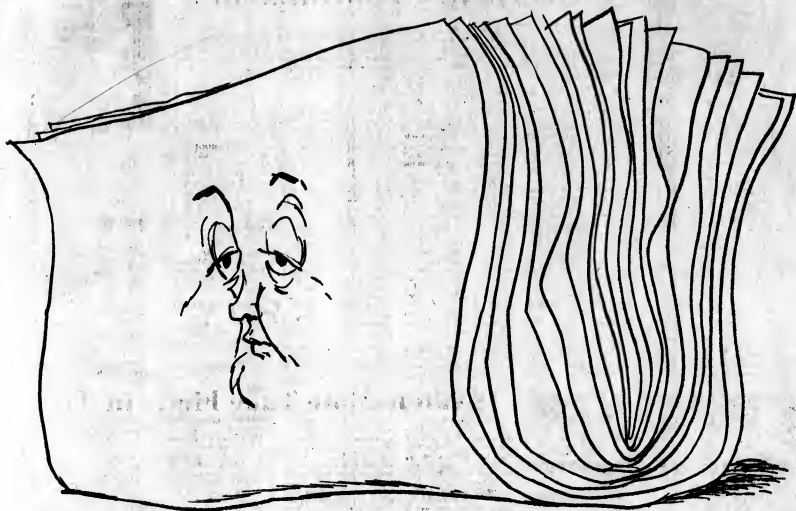
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North Star batsman Bruce Fritz in action during a game. (Photo by Jim Stuart)

# North Stars Crowned Champs At Deerfield's Tournament

By Jim Stuart

Ward Schell pitched and hit his Arlington Heights North All Stars to a 7-3 victory over Deerfield in the championship of the Deerfield Boys' Baseball Tournament yesterday at Deerfield's indoor baseball field. Arlington Heights won its first round round-robin game and had only to win one of two games from Deerfield and Northbrook to win the championship. Northbrook, the North Stars' closest opponent, lost to Deerfield 1-0 in the consolation game.

Schell had three hits and four runs, including a three-run homer in the first inning, and drove in four runs. His pitching was magnificent, as he gave up only four hits while striking out 10 in a distance performance. Arlington Heights knocked out a total of 11 hits, including two by Bill Wilson and Bobby Thompson. Thompson had the longest home run of the tournament on Saturday, a 400-foot drive from the scoreboard in left field.

Schell's round-tripper came with nobody out after Pete Danz had been hit on an error and Wilson had doubled him. Third Thompson and Finkel after the home run.

but he was cut down at second when Ed Kruse grounded to short.

A game play started by first baseman Thompson got Schell out of a jam in the bottom of the first, but a lone single by Danz was all the North Stars could come up with in their half of the second.

Schell bled down to strike out the Northbrook side in order in the bottom of the third, and the North Stars collected two more runs in the third.

Thompson got his second straight single and went to second when John Able was safe on a fielder's choice. Thompson and Able stole third and second, respectively, and a ground out to first by Kruse as both runs came in when the Northbrook first baseman threw the ball into left field.

Northbrook finally reached Schell for a run in the third on a walk, a wild pitch and a single, but Arlington added another tally to its total in the fourth on a passed ball. Jim Caplin and Mike the margin a comfortable 6-1.

By Schell off relief pitcher Ralph Schapp. Northbrook scored two runs in the fifth and then tried to make it a big inning, but a ground drive from Wilson to the plate cut down the would-be third run and stopped the rally short.

The North Stars wanted to keep the pitcher. Paul Kramer in the fifth, but he was the only one to get on base when Schell singled, went to second on a passed ball and scored.

AN ERROR by shortstop Wieteyer with one out in the fifth, Northbrook scored two runs in the fifth, but he failed two of the last three hitters he faced to end the game and bring the crown to Arlington Heights.

A CROWD North Star fans took a 1-0 game to Beryly last night in the Nike Invitational Tournament. That was a single-elimination affair and Northbrook was the victor, 1-0, in the first round. North Stars beat Arlington Heights 1-0 in the second round.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS (C) Player: ab r h e. Danz, Jr. 3 1 0 0. Hefwig, Jr. 3 0 0 0.

|              |   |   |   |   |
|--------------|---|---|---|---|
| Wilson, cf   | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Thompson, 1b | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Caplin, 2b   | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Finkel, ph   | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Abbe, c      | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wieteyer, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Zakus, rf    | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wieteyer, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Caplin, 2b   | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilson, cf   | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |

|                |    |   |   |   |
|----------------|----|---|---|---|
| Northbrook (3) |    |   |   |   |
| Player         | ab | r | h | e |
| Crutcher, 1b   | 2  | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Caplin, 2b     | 3  | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Ellis, ph      | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McNeece, c     | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schapp, c/p    | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Caplin, 2b     | 3  | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Thompson, 2b   | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Caplin, 2b     | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0 |

|                  |    |   |   |    |
|------------------|----|---|---|----|
| Pitching Summary |    |   |   |    |
| Player           | ab | r | h | e  |
| Schell           | 6  | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Caplin           | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0  |
| Schell           | 2  | 1 | 0 | 4  |

|                         |    |   |   |    |
|-------------------------|----|---|---|----|
| Winners-Losing Pitchers |    |   |   |    |
| Player                  | ab | r | h | e  |
| Schell                  | 6  | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Caplin                  | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0  |
| Schell                  | 2  | 1 | 0 | 4  |



North Stars' Ralph Schapp receives first on a sliding home run. (Photo by Jim Stuart)



North Stars' Tom Gallagher in action during a game. (Photo by Jim Stuart)

WARD WITMEYER led off with an infield single, went around to third on Wilson's double and scored on a throw to first for a single.

By George Hahn. Ken Dalen of Arlington Heights and John Mate of Deerfield were named individual champions in the Chicago Tribune Swim meet held at California Park Saturday and Sunday.

Mate won the Class C competition for 16-year-old boys. Ken Dalen followed with a second-place finish in the 16-17-year-old group.

ALINGTON HEIGHTS (C) Player: ab r h e. Danz, Jr. 3 1 0 0. Hefwig, Jr. 3 0 0 0.

al in 34.4. He had qualified second in the preliminary round. His time was 34.4. He had qualified second in the preliminary round. His time was 34.4.

CAROL GIESE of Prospect Heights made the finals in Class B, 13-year-old girls. She was 10.4 seconds.

Geiger and George Hahn were named winners of the 100-yard freestyle. Hahn finished fourth and Geiger was a close sixth.

Annette DeFrancesco of Oak Park was named winner of the 100-yard freestyle. Hahn finished fourth and Geiger was a close sixth.

Paul Signorini, dividing his time between the Tribune meet and the Junior Olympics at

## Mount Prospect Stars in 2 Close Wins

By Jim Stuart

Slawinski Leads 8-7 MP Victory

Joe Slawinski went three-for-four and drove in two runs to lead the Mount Prospect Minor Division All Stars to a 8-7 win over Bensenville in a double elimination tournament at Elmhurst yesterday.

PROSPECT TOOK an early 1-0 lead in the top of the first. Speilmann and Carcano both led off with fly outs but Mark Wertz came through with a single to right. Wertz then stole second and Slawinski drove him home with a single.

On three hits, Steve Witkowski led off and was safe when Frank Speilmann and Ben Wertz came through with a single to right. Wertz then stole second and Slawinski drove him home with a single.

PROSPECT HAD a 2-1 lead in the fourth but a 3-1 home run ball gave the Bensenville side a 3-2 lead. Slawinski led off with a single to right. Wertz came through with a single to right. Wertz then stole second and Slawinski drove him home with a single.

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## Majora Combine For 4-3 Edge

By Bill Caplan

Mark Kenne and Mike Lewis teamed up as the Mount Prospect Major Division All Stars to a 4-3 win over Bensenville All Stars yesterday.

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## Lions Suffer Rude Sendoff for Canada

By Bill Caplan

The Lions suffered a rude sendoff for Canada in the second round of the World Series. The Lions were defeated by the Montreal Expos 4-1.

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## WEATHER

Tonight: Fair, low in mid 60s. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, warm.

Volume 4, Number 135

Tuesday, August 12, 1969

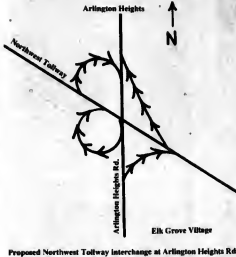
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Proposed Northwest Tollway Interchange at Arlington Heights Rd.

## Tollway Interchange Plan Ready

By Gary Shiffman

A Northwest Tollway interchange at Arlington Heights Rd. long argued for by residents of Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village, came a step closer to reality yesterday when plans were announced for the interchange.

The plan was disclosed by Carl F. Menn, chairman of the Tollway Access Committee, a group of Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village residents that had been instrumental in a preliminary study of the interchange.

Menn said that he had been told by C. A. Benowitz, chief engineer for the Illinois Tollway Commission, that plans and drawings are complete for the interchange.

According to the plan, which is similar to the existing interchange at Elmhurst Rd., drivers will not be able to enter northwest lanes of the tollway until traffic traveling southeast will be unable to leave the tollway at the interchange.

The new plan has received informal approval from the state. They now go to the tollway commission's legal aid department which is responsible for acquiring land for the project.

When final state and county approval is granted, bids will be accepted for the project. The interchange, expected to cost about \$14 million, is scheduled for completion in shortly more than a year.

The plan calls for two entrance and two exit ramps. It represents a slight improvement over the original proposal, submitted last year to the Illinois Division of Highways by the Illinois Tollway Authority.

The first plan called for southbound traffic to enter the tollway on a similar ramp in the southeast quadrant of the crossing, southbound traffic to enter on a curved ramp in the southeast quadrant and tollway traffic to exit on a curved ramp in the northwest quadrant.

The new plan includes two ramps. The ramp in the northeast quadrant will now only be for traffic heading north in Arlington Heights Rd. and a circular ramp in the northeast quadrant will now only be for traffic heading north in Arlington Heights Rd. and a circular ramp in the northeast quadrant will now only be for traffic heading north in Arlington Heights Rd.

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## Park Board to Study District's Tax Levy

The Arlington Heights Park Board will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Finance Committee's request, to hear a report on the 1969-70 tax levy. The tax levy is the amount of money the Park Board expects to take in during the next fiscal year. The board must pass the levy in an ordinance requiring amount of money in taxes. The Finance Committee had approved, in its Aug. 4 meeting, a budget for May 1 to April 30 of the 1969 to 1970 fiscal year of \$1,070,301.42.

Also from the Finance Committee will come the suggestion that the Park District begin annexing new land. Annexation of new land into the district has been stalled because of delays in the sale of \$1.5 million in bonds, the second portion of a \$2.8 million refinancing passed on July of 1968, to improve existing parks and to build and equip new parks.

The portion of taxes going to the Park District is based on the assessed value of land within the district's boundaries. The larger the boundary of the district the more money from the district.

## Mayors Mum on Spending New State Funds

Like any city men about to receive a large cash windfall, the mayors of Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect are maintaining a judicious silence about the hundreds of thousands of dollars their municipalities will be getting soon in additional state tax funds.

They talk cautiously of some chance for local tax reductions or the possibility of funding some long-neglected municipal project, but it's too early, they say, for anything more specific than that.

The money will be coming from an increased state sales tax allotment, from higher motor fuel tax revenues and from the one-twelfth of the new income tax revenues to be returned to municipalities.

The income tax rebate will be given to unincorporated block grants, allowing local governments to use it in any way they wish—even for tax reductions. Because of this restriction rule, many local governments are eyeing the funds with great anticipation.

On the wall of one of Des Plaines fire station, for example, there's a newspaper clipping that tells of more than \$500,000 Des Plaines is scheduled to receive from the state. The firemen just may wait a while.

And when representatives of the Arlington Heights Park Board recently asked village trustees for a policy on the new funds, they were careful to point out that the village will get something like \$600,000 of increased annual revenue from the state. The park board, they said, has reached the limit of its taxing power.

In Mount Prospect, where more than \$500,000 of increased annual revenue from the state are expected, residents are hoping for some fiscal control measures.

Arlington Heights needs a park board, Des Plaines would like a new municipal building, Mount Prospect wants new fire fighting equipment—the list goes on and on. It's no wonder the mayors are reluctant to commit themselves.

Part of the problem is that they have not received official word from the state as to when local governments will start getting state funds. No budget commitments can be made until that time, the mayors say.

"We're really talking about next year's budget," said Mayor Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect. "The money we're going to be eligible for."

In full amount this fiscal year. "The taxes we're getting," Teichert said, "we estimated increased from \$1.5 million last year to \$1.7 million next year. Both Teichert and Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Bredt said there is a good chance of using the money for reducing taxes.

"Undoubtedly, the money can be used to lower the real estate tax levy," Teichert said. "I'm sure it will be to."

**Gripe Of The Day**  
Why do police allow liquor vans to park on the street when there is a parking lot a few feet away.

## Independent Voters Back Marks for '13th' Seat

Gerald M. Marks of Wilmette was endorsed Monday by the Independent Voters of Illinois in the Republican 13th district congressional campaign that estimates in a special primary to take place Oct. 7.

Sheldon Gardner of Evanston, chairman of the I.V.I., 22 W. Monroe St., Chicago, made the announcement in a special press conference held in Skokie Monday.

Gardner cited Marks for his "demonstrated integrity, responsible liberal initiative, and willingness to be creative, already demonstrated during his last term as Secretary District Trustee."

"Our board," Gardner said, "felt Marks' youth and vigor are of the same high quality as that demonstrated by Donald Rumsfeld in his 1962 first bid for the 13th district Republican congressional nomination."

"The engineering background of Marks' should make him, if elected, one of the most knowledgeable and effective members of Congress to the 13th district area of air and water pollution. We are pleased to get his full support as independent voters of Illinois to the house and district candidate," said Gardner.

## Neighbors Mow Weedy Lot

Three Arlington Heights residents took the problem of weeds in the district by their own hands. The Day after last night, they mowed the lot.

Richard and Dolores Sifer, 731 S. Dryden, and Ronald Collins, 741 S. Roosevelt, used their own power lawnmowers to cut down weeds in an adjacent vacant lot after the village had left the job half done. Mrs. Sifer said the Day.

After the job was completed, Mrs. Sifer said, village officials were contacted and asked to remove the remaining debris. Although this was done two weeks ago, there has been no action by the village, Mrs. Sifer said.

One day in the western office each week he is in the district, and will be back in the district as regularly as his duties in congress permit.

"I will continue the frequent newsletters with voters issued by Donald Rumsfeld, but I plan to go a step further. I will send a regular newsletter to the members of the district."

## Creek Funds Approved

Funds for the remaining work on Wilcox Creek in Des Plaines have been approved, said yesterday by officials in Springfield.

He said the state division of waterways will advertise for bids as soon as "minor environmental problems" are cleared up. The creek channel will be widened improved for the Chicago & North Western Ry. spur westward to Mount Prospect Rd.

Beltrud said the Washington St. bridge over Wilcox Creek should be completed in about two weeks. Sidewalks will be installed on the east approach to the bridge, he said. This is the first of the current Wilcox Creek project which included a new overflow channel and new culverts under the CANV passenger train line and Northwest Hwy.

By Richard Crabb  
Rep. Alan R. Johnson of Kempsville, Md., elected this fall to the congressional seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld, opens an office in the northwest suburbs.

Johnson would spend one day in the office each week. These plans are announced by Johnson, one of the 10 congressional candidates campaigning aggressively for the 13th district special primary Oct. 7 in a talk Monday evening at Coldwater Acres Country Club in Schaumburg.

He SPOKE before a meeting of Republican leaders and elected officials of Schaumburg Township. It was the climax of a solid day of campaigning in the Township that began with a breakfast with business and community leaders and included appointments at shopping centers in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg Village.

Don Fites, Schaumburg Township Republican committee chairman, introduced Johnson, one of the better qualified candidates running in the special primary.

JOHNSON said, "Friends on the eastern shore of the district frequently urge me not to

worry about the northwest suburbs, assuming me that I can get enough votes to win in New Trier, Evanston and Northfield Townships.

"Possibly this may be true, but I am to be the congressman from the 13th district. I am determined to establish a community in the district so that I may effectively represent the interests of the entire district in congress.

He will open an office in the northwest suburbs. It will be fully staffed at least two days a week, and will be served by a answering service the other days of the week."

HE SAID HE will spend

part of his work only two evenings attending one in Arlington Heights and one in Des Plaines.

FANKHUSER HAS also been criticized by some anti-party workers for his lack of effort in encouraging participation. Children who fail to turn in their dues, make up the bulk of the members. Each of the four local unions serves about 12 pupils each and are scheduled to end this Friday with new classes beginning in the fall.

## Parents Protest Area Head Start Program

In a Spanish-speaking meeting at the Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows, last night 60 parents of Head Start children asked the committee to a Cook County Head Start of Economic Opportunity (CCOE) representative about the way the Head Start program has been conducted.

A committee of 10 from Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Palatine led the discussion.

According to a limited time contract which ends Aug. 31 between the CCOE and the Northwest Opportunity Center, the latter would be given for a Head Start program under certain conditions.

ONE OF THESE conditions was that parents have a voice in the decision made for the program. The parents, however, said they did not have a voice.

FANKHUSER recently requested that a station wagon for Head Start use be paid for by Norwood, the Center and CCOE.

When Norwood would to pay his share, Head Start staff members wrote a letter to the advisory board of the center.

The station wagon was used for the fund as the vehicle was not necessary and the funds could be put to better use.

Another complaint of the parents was that parents have no voice in the program. Mrs. Dorothy Adams, a Head Start teacher in Arlington Heights, who said that she should confine her activities to teaching the

children and should let her cost and aid to the parent cost work.

MRS. ADAMS had visited parents of Head Start children in the evening and was visited by them according to Don Fites, director of the center.

She was also asked to attend Norwood Board meetings. Parents boycotted the Head Start school yesterday in support of her with only two children attending, one in Arlington Heights and one in Des Plaines.

FANKHUSER HAS also been criticized by some anti-party workers for his lack of effort in encouraging participation. Children who fail to turn in their dues, make up the bulk of the members. Each of the four local unions serves about 12 pupils each and are scheduled to end this Friday with new classes beginning in the fall.

Parents are being made for a future meeting.

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# The Moon -- Just One Big Step From Barrington

By Catherine O'Donnell

Although there are many families who wish their children would go to the moon, the Alford family of Barrington Hills are not among them. But one of their little boys did go to the moon and Neil Armstrong was the first man to walk on the moon. The family was praying for his safe return.

Mrs. Carolyn, whose name is Carolyn, is a sister of Janet Armstrong, whose husband, Neil, was the first man on the moon. Carolyn was with her sister in the Houston suburb when Armstrong made that first human footprint on the surface of the moon and calmly announced to the world that "it is only one small step for man but a giant leap for mankind." It was also a giant leap for the hearts of the sisters, and their mother, Mrs. Clarence Shearon, who had spent the early part of the evening watching what was being televised across all over the world as well as the Neil Armstrong home in Houston, were tense exclusively to the moon landing.

**THE EXCITEMENT** for the Shearons sisters, who are Henry, a Pittsburgh resident now, Carolyn and Janet, began in Wilmette where the family moved from Chicago after the girls were born.

Their father was Dr. Clarence Shearon, chief surgeon at Chicago's Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital until his death in 1945. "He was the one who would have been the president of us all when Neil made his walk on the moon," Carolyn said. "We talked about him that night in Houston."

The excitement has been building ever since Jan decided to attend Purdue University. It was there she met the young man from Ohio who had entered Purdue as a freshman when he was 16. Instead of finishing her college education Jan came home to Wilmette to marry the brilliant young graduate of the School of Aeronautical Engineering. "The night that Neil stepped onto the moon was the first time that we had all been together since Jan's wedding," Mrs. Trade said.

**THE KOREAN WAR** had started just about the time of the graduation. Neil began experimental flying for NACA. At that time the "S" was only a dream that Neil would become a pilot in the program. The emphasis was on planes that could fly faster and higher. Tests for the rocket planes were conducted in a wind tun-

nel in the Cleveland, Ohio industrial area. Armstrong was probably inspired to learn that the neighbors around NACA complained about the noise that the "wind tunnel" made, "Armstrong" had not been told that the noise was so loud that it was impossible at the time to know that the noise was so loud. It was not until he was 20 years old that he learned it was so loud. He believed that it was really impossible that the noise was so loud. He believed that it was really impossible that the noise was so loud.

**WE WERE NOT WITH THE VIPS.** Mrs. Trade quipped. "There was quite a distinction." "We had to arrive very early and stay in our cars so that they would not be taken. It was crowded and the watch. We were told by NASA that children would not be allowed to attend so we had to leave our car at home. It was fun watching the people. We were sitting just behind the press section reserved for foreign newspapers and I was kept busy helping one man in front of me. He had dropped his camera a few times. While we were waiting, I thought that he was speaking French and I mentally practiced a few French phrases that I thought I would nonchalantly use of the 'next time.' I stopped when he turned to the fellow next to him with a very American phrase."

"Jan was out on the river, she said they call it the Illinois River, watching from a boat. When we walked to the area, we were amazed by the efforts made to clear the photographers from the area that had been reserved for President Nixon, former President Johnson and other dignitaries. As we looked toward the space rocket which was three miles away, there was an immense group of photographers in front of us, among them was our direction. I thought of Dr. George Trimble of NASA saying that we had in 1945, he was there on the Cape shooting off small rockets, and lighting off big mequons."

**"WHEN THE BLAST** began, it was a roar that became an emotional thing. You could see the vibration coming off your body. The crowd seemed awed at the magnitude of what was happening. Mrs. Shearon and her three daughters flew back to the

Armstrong home in Texas after the blast. Jan went back to a NASA plane. Carolyn in a private plane and "Mother," who had been placed on a plane in front of their sister. It was a very happy day for the family. The family was praying for his safe return.

**IT WOULD NOT BE** the first time that the family had been together. The family was praying for his safe return. The family was praying for his safe return. The family was praying for his safe return.

**THE BRIGHT LIGHT** cast by the moon men and reflecting on the Barrington relatives had not been unpleasant.

**Although the moon trip** has been a wonderful experience for the entire family, Mrs. Trade said that she has been annoyed by the newspaper and television coverage. "For instance," she explained, "the television interviewers would have all of us to formulate their questions yet my dear went outside of the home she was surrounded with questions such as, 'What did you say to Mrs. Aldrin on the 'moon'?' They were almost all irrelevant, tense and stupid. And then there was that article that appeared in this month's McCall's."

**THE ARTICLE Mrs. Trade** said, is filled with inaccuracies and exaggerations. And the other ones do just mean that she is a woman. The article actually is filled with generalizations.

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ago Bible Society to appear at their headquarters on Michigan Blvd. and accept a Bible that had been placed on a plane in front of their sister. It was a very happy day for the family. The family was praying for his safe return.

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Mrs. Alfred Trade, Jr. and son, Mike, are shown in the yard of their home on Dana Lane in Barrington Hills. In the background Barrington Hills home. Mrs. Trade is the sister of Mrs. Neil Armstrong, moon astronaut, who with fellow astronaut Mike Collins and Edwin Aldrin will appear in the Chicago-based NBC interview.

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# Arlington Heights' Venturesome Alices

## Alice and the Businessman

By Frances Alban

"Work can be fun when you are doing what you enjoy," says Mrs. Alice J. Willes, a housewife who has turned her part-time business aspirations into a viable, successful service.

Once worked and then quit to raise a family, Alice Willes has tried to maintain her secretarial skills by working as a variety of part-time jobs for area businessmen. But none of these proved satisfying when she had to leave her four youngsters at home in the care of a sister.

"WHY NOT go to work for yourself," urged her husband, Alvin, a factory tool engineer, with Bill and Gordon.

After a year of saving for part-time earnings, Alice Willes is making her dream come true. Yesterday she held the grand opening of her own retail service, operated from her home at 10 W. Barkley Dr., Arlington Heights.

Alice's bubbly personality is evident in the devoted, efficient "fun" she has had in selecting her equipment, one of

the latest IBM electric typewriter, dictating machine and a 3M photocopier.

"THERE IS really no one who can tell you how to go about setting up your own office service. You can't just call up a compiler and ask, 'Hi, I have a gross concept of what I want. It's not like a heavy shop operating, although our three-year-old twins, Martin and Thomas would be delighted if we decorated with balloons.'"

Decorating talents have aided Alice in making her upstairs office a comfortable place. She has purchased a large coral desk and housing space for the walls. All the tasks are tackled, a businesswoman appreciation.

"Frits and do-dads have no place in the office," she said. She also believes strongly that a person working on their own responsibility should be paid.

Formerly Mrs. Willes was a secretary for the IBM Institute she attended herself by typing 100 words per minute with no errors in a 10-minute test. She averaged a shorthand speed of 30.

As a former legal secretary, Alice has a solid background in this field, including some 2,000 letters. Recently when she was tested at the IBM Institute she averaged herself by typing 100 words per minute with no errors in a 10-minute test. She averaged a shorthand speed of 30.

THE ARRLINGTON DAY

Frances Alban - Women's Editor



## Alice and the Moon Men

By Elizabeth Hough

When the moon men land in Chicago tomorrow, a will be an extra exciting experience for Alice Plan.

Alice, an Arlington Heights resident and member of the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club, is married to CBS-TV motion picture recording engineer, Earl. She was present at the

launch-off of Apollo 11 on July 16.

"I WAS fortunate," said Alice, "to be among those invited to view the historic action from a four-mile distance."

Even President Johnson and the other officials were there and one-half mile away, she said.

"It is not often that relatives of the news media men are invited to such events, but this you will have to admit, was something special."

Alice took time off from her job as secretary to the Chairman of the Board of Stevens Laboratories, Inc. to go to Cape Kennedy, Fla.

"ON THE DAY of launching, we boarded our non-air-conditioned bus and bounced out to the field, I sat with Mrs. Walter Cronkite, and all of us were in one."

"Our van's point was perfect. Apollo 11 in 360 feet, or 36 feet high, it can be seen from a distance of 15 miles, so at least it was miles out there right up close."

"Long speaking kept us constantly informed as to what was going on and soon the count-down began."

"At lift-off we saw the actual ignition and flames, and though we expected to hear the sound, we could not hear anything for several seconds."

"THE TIME seemed quite long before the noise and actual vibrations hit us. It was not a violent feeling, but rather like someone gently patting your arm. We had to shield our eyes from the sun as they lifted off, but we were able to follow them out of sight."

"After what Armstrong, Collins and Aldrin toured?"

"I'll be on the corner of State and Madison cheering with the crowd."

## Cats on Parade

The Prairie State Cat Club, Inc., the largest one in the United States of the American Cat Fanciers Association, will hold its third annual Kitten, Household Pet, Neuter and Spay Show on Sunday, Aug. 17, in the public meeting rooms of the Holiday Inn, across from Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

The show will open to the public at 10 a.m. and close at 3 p.m.

Nearly 100 entries will compete for ribbon and trophies. Awards will also be made for Best Kitten, Best Household Pet and Best Adult. Two well known judges of the American Cat Fanciers Association will select the winners in each category.

Kittens to be shown must be at least four months of age but no more than eight months old, so it will be a "kitten" show. Breeds to be shown include the Persian, Siamese, Maine Coon, Burmese, Korat, Buddy, Abyssinian, Birman and Domestic Shorthair.

Entrants have been received from throughout Illinois and several neighboring states. Tickets may be purchased at the door and the public is invited to attend.

## Mary Panek Weds Vern Ostrow



St. Zachary's Church, Des Plaines, was the scene of the June 23 wedding of the former Mary Ann Panek and Vern Ostrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ostrow, Arlington Heights. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Panek.

Against a background of traditional ceremony, the Rev. Mr. O'Connor officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Panek, and the groom served as honor attendant.

After the ceremony, the bride selected an Alise ensemble while embracing her groom. The neck and cuffs were decorated with the same embroidery with a blue ribbon matching the length of the bodice. Blue ribbons caught the bride's bouquet of carnations and daisies and were used in her large bow cap, which held her forgetting, illusion veil.

The maid of honor, Miss Jacqueline LaFollette, wore an aqua empire gown with ruffles at the sleeves and neckline and a down the front of the dress. The skirt fell in long draped folds. Her bouquet was rainbow painted chains and multi-colored streamers.

Identical groomsmen were worn by the bridesmaids, Miss Ann Panek and Linda LaFollette. The junior bridesmaid was Miss Judy Ostrow, and the flower girl was little Miss Sue Ostrow.

THE BROTHERS of the groom served him as best man and groomsmen. They were Alvin Ostrow, David Crowder, Thomas Ostrow and Richard Panek.

For the wedding and reception later at the Strating Banquet Hall, Mount Prospect, the bride's mother wore a light blue gown with a handkerchief and coral collar. The groom's mother chose a shimmering dress of light green embroidered fabric. Both wore beaded orchids.

The bride, a graduate of Maine West High School, attended the University of Illinois for one year and is employed at Embassy Air Freight at O'Hare Airport. The groom graduated from Arlington High School and is attending the University of Illinois, majoring in engineering. The couple will make their home in Peoria.

By Lorraine Lumbers

WE hear about the University of Maryland campus, but few of us fail to hear what young people are doing to help their fellow men. Recently, I had an opportunity to visit the campus of the University of Maryland.

The 130 students are from several states including Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and New York. Many of the finest students are from the University of Maryland. They are associated with the Navigators, an inter-denominational Christian youth group.

The 130 students are from several states including Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and New York. Many of the finest students are from the University of Maryland. They are associated with the Navigators, an inter-denominational Christian youth group.



the Crib Set

Little Anne Robb is the nine-year-old daughter of the Rev. Mr. Robb, Arlington Heights. She was born July 7 in Holden Hospital, Carbondale, and weighed 7 pounds 11½ ounces. On hand to welcome the new baby, who is the Robb's first child, were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Robb, both of Arlington Heights. The mother is the former Chris Hansen of Arlington Heights.

## Navigators Help Their Fellow Man

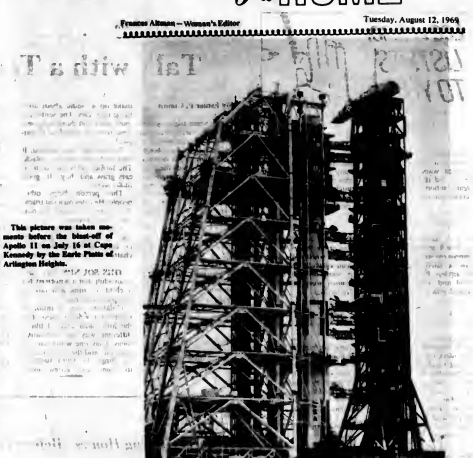
During their first time they have organized Bible study, discussion sessions, a quiet time, prayer and fellowship, and they witness to others. The Navigators find they can relate to other young persons in a meaningful way.

THE STUDENTS work and study in teams of six or seven. One of the signs means it is chosen as leader. The weekend is filled with a variety of the Navigators, such as planned a trip away from the area. One team was stopping at a lake in Virginia, and another team was stopping at a lake in Pennsylvania. One team spent the weekend in New York City. They went to Jones Beach and Greenwiche Village to minister to other young people.

Later in August the entire group will spend six days in Ocean City, Md., witnessing and having fellowship with young persons on that beach. They are "twins" or "brothers" of Navigators throughout the United States. The Navigators are a group of young people who are dedicated to helping others and "lights out" comes at 6 p.m.

## Day at HOME

Tuesday, August 12, 1964



AUGUST

12

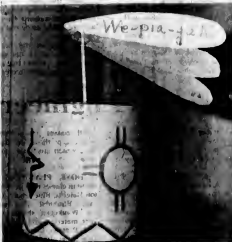
Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ostrow



# Camp Fire Crafts To Try



Camp Fire Girls are crafty. They also are generous. Today they share some of their hand-crafted items during summer day camp under the supervision of Mrs. J.M. Trapp of Mount Prospect. Her daughters, Barbara and Cheryl, will exhibit a drum made from a two-point empty coffee can. The canister is decorated with brown construction paper and blue painted Indian style. Bright feathers and yarn are added to the colorful design. (Photos by Eleanor Rives)



What is your favorite phrase or motto? Select one and then create a plaque from weathered wood. The letters are from a package of alphabet noodles. (Use each letter in place. Add a dash or two and variable twice to create a very meaningful wall decoration.)



Make a sun dial. This is the simplest form of these telling devices known to man. It is made from a square and a triangle of wood. The triangle is placed perpendicular to the center of the circle which has the markings of the hour burned or painted on the circle. The center half of the sun dial is separated with Indian design.

Are you a better weather man? You can be if you have our supply guide for cream canvas. An 18-inch square, a four-inch square of wood and a little glue. Place the board in the center of the square of wood, glue in place. To indicate wind direction, place three paper feathers on the top of board. Place square and board in carton. Decorate carton with many colorful designs. Place dial on upper edge of carton. The wind blowing in the direction of the arrow points to the hour.

AUGUST

## Day at HOME

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Moreover, a recent United States Senate report notes, the numbers of elderly women continue to increase. This disproportion of women 65 and older to men is expected to grow from a ratio of 134 to 100 at present to one of 150 to 100 by 1980.

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# UOP Employees Learn Management Skills

Thursday, August 12, 1969 THE DAY Page 7

Top administrators in Universal Oil Products in Des Moines are going back to school.

Twenty-one of them are from the northwest suburban area.

They are: A. R. Morris, treasurer at Procon, Inc.; C. P. Petras, manager of the North American division at Procon; and Dr. Allen K. Sparks, assistant director of research with UOP, all of Des Moines.

JAMES R. BRITT, a vice president and general manager of general industry; L. J. Goss, D. D. Hansen, UOP attorney on the corporate staff; Donald E. Lewis, UOP special assistant administrator; and W. M. Swanson, manager of the Japan district of Far East marketing, all of Arlington Heights.

D. B. Carlson, of the process division, director of engineering; N. M. Halman, of the process division, assistant to the vice president of engineering and development; G. E. H. Ingworth, associate research coordinator; A. G. Lickman, manager of equipment development department; George C. Meier, manager of corporate marketing services; E. W. Schaefer, director of Carlin and Lamm American marketing; and W. J. Taylor, manager of construction, all of Mount Prospect.

Donald H. Belden, corporate director of research and development; and B. A. Delmon, manager of Alaska and Pacific district of far east marketing, both of Chicago.

ing, both of Prospect Heights.

W. E. GROSS, vice president of marketing, and J. F. Wynn, corporate vice president and treasurer, both of Barrington.

The UOP Management Development Program, now approaching its fourth year, is conducted principally by a team from the University of Chicago.

The program is assisted by faculty from the Indiana School of Business, the Sloan School of Business at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Harvard and Stanford Universities.

Prof. H. Edward Wright said that the aim is to get men to think about things they wouldn't normally think about, and shock the tendency toward one-dimensional self-justification.

Prof. WRAPP said that managerial decision-making is a dynamic process or a never-ending flow of cost and income in which the manager manages on daily opportunity, rather than to fit into a grand strategy.

The program is conducted in five three-day periods at the Pleasant Run Country Club and the University of Chicago. Locations will be Elmhurst, Arlington Heights, Marion, Rock Island, Rockford and Waukegan.

Enrollment will be limited, and advance registration is required by Aug. 25, according to the announcement of the U. of C. College of Engineering at Urbana-Champaign and Division of University Extension.

Participants will be charged \$51 apiece, including tuition, materials and examination fees. CLASSES BEGIN the week of Sept. 2. The Professional Engineers Examination will be given this year on Dec. 4.

Registration materials and information are available from the University of Illinois. The COURSE will be conducted as a series of 15 three-hour lecture, discussion, and problem-solving sessions. The 15 sessions are each three hours long. Each course is conducted by several members of the engineering staff of the University of Illinois and other qualified professional engineers through the Division of University Extension.



Dr. Allen K. Sparks



Donald E. Lewis



A. G. Petras



E. W. Schaefer



James P. Morris



W. M. Swanson

Prof. Wright says, "It's pretty easy to become obsolete these days." According to the professor, a college graduate must produce a good reputation of itself, and on-the-job program helps him do so. He is most manager for involvement in professionalizing "CPE" long.

range planning. The men are questioned as to whether they think their fellow students are right and are forced to defend their viewpoint.

The seminars are not all classroom lectures and study. The program allows free time, a limited amount of recreation.

Prof. Walter Fischer, economics teacher at the school, says that it is possible for businessmen to become practical in accurately spotting real trends in the real estate product through reaching certain leading economic be-

lowers.

SOME OF THESE might be average stock price, life expectancy, new orders, commercial and residential construction, common stock price, industrial real estate price index, changes in business inventories, and business failures.

## Professional Engineer Course

Eleven sessions of a Professional Engineer Course—designed to bring graduate engineers up-to-date in their field and to prepare them for state examinations—will be conducted during the fall semester by the University of Illinois.

Locations will be Elmhurst, Rock Island, Chicago (two sections), LaGrange, Urbana, Arlington Heights, Marion, Rock Island, Rockford and Waukegan.

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All classes are 6:30-9:30 p.m. except those on Saturdays, which are 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

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Those in Rockford and Rock Island, to Lane A. May, Jr., 56 Dixon National Bank, Dixon, Ill. 61010; and those in Urbana, to Robert L. Johnson, Entrepreneur Center, 625 Wright St., Champaign 61820.

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**SKO-BIE, INC.**

Sko-bie, inc. Call 292-1071.

**COMPUTER OPERATORS**

Computer operators. Call 292-1071.

**TEMPORARY OPERATIONS FOR**

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**PRESS BRAKE OPERATORS**

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**PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS**

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**DRILL PRESS OPERATORS**

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**WELDERS - SPOT, ARC**

Welders - spot, arc. Call 292-1071.

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Please call or come in for further information. Call 292-1071.

**CL 5-1900**

CL 5-1900. Call 292-1071.

**"PEOPLE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE AT --"**

"People make the difference at --". Call 292-1071.

**Charles Brunning Company**

Charles Brunning company. Call 292-1071.

**KROGER**

Kroger. Call 292-1071.

**GO GO**

Go go. Call 292-1071.

**GOODYEAR**

Goodyear. Call 292-1071.

**MAINTENANCE MECHANICS**

Maintenance mechanics. Call 292-1071.

**FACTORY PRODUCTION**

Factory production. Call 292-1071.

**PERMANENT WORK**

Permanent work. Call 292-1071.

**TOP WAGES**

Top wages. Call 292-1071.

**PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS**

Pleasant working conditions. Call 292-1071.

**Plus others, all company paid**

Plus others, all company paid. Call 292-1071.

**RECEIVING CLERKS**

Receiving clerks. Call 292-1071.

**TURN - STYLE FAMILY CENTERS**

Turn - style family centers. Call 292-1071.

**TOOL & DIE MAKERS**

Tool & die makers. Call 292-1071.

**MOLD REPAIRMAN**

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**INSPECTOR ANALYST**

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**TEMPORARY OPERATIONS FOR**











# Con-Con Candidate Takes Issue With Tax Plans

Eugene L. Griffin of Arlington Heights, a Wheeling Township candidate for a third district seat in the Illinois constitutional convention, Tuesday took sharp issue with those who propose constitutional tax ceilings on income and property taxes and the constitutional abolition of personal property tax at the same time.

"Persons proposing such plans," said Griffin, "which at first blush appear to be in the public interest, are either intentionally mis-

leading the people, or are betraying an abject lack of understanding of the facts of taxation in Illinois and specifically in the Third Senatorial District of Cook County.

IN 1948 in Cook County the personal property tax levy was \$232,153,000 or 20 per cent of the total real estate, personal property and railroad levy. In the Third District the personal property levy was by township:

Wheeling, \$2,835,384; Elk Grove, \$3,348,444; Palatine, \$1,088,754; Schaumburg, \$573,160; Hanau, \$49,586; Barrington, \$250,000; Maine (Part 3d Dist.), \$1,929,081 and Northbrook, \$1,941,313. \$2,475,011.

"Present municipalities," notwithstanding, the fact is that of the total tax levied in Cook County, 80 per cent of \$284,000,000 is paid by corporations," said Griffin. "The Cook County personal property tax levied against individuals is relatively insignificant."

"THE HOMEOWNER in the Third District, regardless of what estate taxes he now pays on his property, is now being asked to contribute a relatively small personal property tax bill \$250 to \$300 for a larger income tax bill \$250 to \$400 with the new income tax statute is a certainty. (\$15,000 a year adjusted gross income with a independent levy of 2 and a half per cent will pro-

duce an income tax bill of \$737)."

Further explaining, Griffin said, "As the tax levied on corporations in Illinois will be reduced, the amount of the personal property tax which they now pay, for the loss of the tax levied on the business income, will be offset by deduction of depreciation and business expenses."

IN ADDITION, the Arlington Heights community involved in the form of personal property tax in Cook County?

"The money must come from somewhere," Griffin said. "If the government continues to remain the same, who will pay the \$225,000,000 tax levied in the form of personal property tax in Cook County?"

"WITH A FLEXIBLE revenue article the legislature

could abolish the personal property tax as to individuals, increase an income tax, if needed, applying different rates to individuals and corporations and legally classify real estate as to residential, commercial and industrial. "With this shift in the tax burden, the homeowner who pays the lion's share of the real estate tax - \$237,733,140 in Wheeling Township alone - would be the only one who is sorely needed."

## WEATHER

Tonight: Partly cloudy, low, 10 to 16. Tomorrow: Sunny, quite warm, humid.

# The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone 255-7200

Volume 4, Number 136 Wednesday, August 13, 1969 20 PAGES Newsstand Price 10 Cents



From left to right: 13th congressional district Republican candidate in the Oct. 6 special primary, speaking before a luncheon group Tuesday afternoon in Mount Prospect at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Lane, 108 E. Commercial. (Photo by Harold Winkler.)

# Roe Speaks About Race

Relaxed and speaking with a dash of humor, Mike Roe spoke and chaired at a Mount Prospect coffee-luncheon party in his honor Tuesday afternoon.

The event took place on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Norma F. Lane, 108 E. Commercial. It was Roe's third such affair in 20 hours.

In his opening remarks, the lake shore newspaper executive who has taken a leave to campaign for congress, gave a first-hand account of

problems facing the country and how at congressmen he would face them.

WELFARE—Only about 20 per cent of the estimated \$50 billion spent on welfare in 1964 by all governments actually reached the poor."

UNEMPLOYMENT—"In Chicago alone there are 14 government agencies competing to find jobs for the unemployed."

FEDERAL SHARING—"I have my doubts about sending the money to Washington and bringing it back. Anything the

federal government does in the meeting when the men are home to take part. Each office on the average leads to two or more."

ABM—"I support the views of the President, but I wish it hadn't been necessary for us to demand its payment. We are on the threshold of developing 'nifty proof' rockets."

EDUCATION—"Forty-two federal agencies deal with education and 37 handle problems of a youth council and an advisory council of persons over 60."

Three parking meters were stolen from the Hill Club Village behind the Courtyard at Arlington, 407 N. Val, Arlington, on Tuesday last Monday night or early yesterday morning.

Members of the board are Anthony Bernardi, Vice Mayor; Richard M. Hall, Dan P. Hall, Arthur M. Stevens Jr., Mount Prospect, Town Clerk George R. Baum of Mount Prospect and Super. Vice Robling.

In addition to the non-political area of the township, all or part of communities served by the township assessor's office are Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and Dan Plains.

"THE MANAGEMENT of ARLEN has been the township assessor's office in the second township office to have no

management practices reviewed by the board. The first office was that of Elk Grove Village assessor. Charles A. Hoffmann of Elk Grove Village is the township assessor. He is in charge of instituting the new procedures."

THE FINDINGS and recommendations of the township assessor are:

"The 'trial' map photograph has proven highly beneficial and should result in the collection of substantial additional taxes on property that has previously been the rolls. This map was requested by Hoffmann."

The internal forms used by the assessor's department should be changed to allow more information to be retained. This change should result in better record keeping."

That a sign system should be instituted for all of the records sent to the Cook County Assessor's Office."

The current practice of ARLEN has been the township assessor's office in the second township office to have no

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## 1st In Con-Con Lottery

By Richard Crab

The Illinois Electoral Board certified at midnight in Springfield the new listing of Congressional Convention by lottery earlier last night.

Chance dealt a startling game in the lottery for the 3d District. William L. Robbins, a Mount Prospect who stood in line at Secretary of State Paul Powell's office in Springfield from 6 o'clock in the afternoon of July 6, and all through the night, in order to be able to be the first to file from the North-

west Suburbs. 3d District was first place on the ballot.

Eugene L. Griffin of Arlington Heights was first on the

## Med Center Hearing Postponed

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will hold a regular meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the Village Hall.

A scheduled hearing on a proposed medical building at 407 and Belmont Road, was continued until Oct. 1 at the request of the petitioners.

The Plan Commission hearing will consider a project by Kenney Builders for additional development at the northwest corner of Rand and Kenoska Road. There now is one building on the site.

MONDAY, MIKE returned home with his electric blue, chrome-plated bike after playing softball at Green Briar Grade School, about eight blocks from his home.

He parked his bike in the garage next to his home and met friends for refreshments, his mother said.

Someone must have been watching and waiting. Twenty minutes later, Mike's racer was gone.

Mike's first thought was that his mother stole the bike on him, but when Mrs. Smith said, "Mike org-

## Year's Work Buys A Bike for a Thief

Mike Smith loved his 10-speed racing bike.

He had worked a full year to pay for half of the cost, and he worked hard to get it.

"It's the only thing I've ever owned," he said. "I could have had a cheaper two-wheeler a long time ago, but he insisted on this one and he waited."

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## McShane Quits Park Board

McShane, his wife and seven children have been living at their present address in Arlington Heights for 11 years.

In his letter, McShane said, "I have community and hundreds of people for whom we have developed great affection."

"I hope my fellow commissioners will not feel the necessity of my leaving the vacancy my transfer creates. My resignation is being transferred to the San Diego office of Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co. and the F.M.L. Growth Fund, Inc., as manager of that office."

McShane, vice president with John Shannon and Associates and assistant manager of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Chicago, office is resigning from his post as a member of the Arlington Heights Park Commission.

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## Neighbor Asks Improved Park Guarding by Police

Grego Colombo of 1719 N. Dale, Arlington Heights, last night asked the Arlington Heights Board of Park Commissioners to help in obtaining regular police protection for Miller Park, at the corner of Dale and Palatine Rd.

Colombo said he was representing members of the Arlington Terrace Home Owners Assn. his request was exempted get the Arlington Park Park as a complete."

Colombo said that last Sunday there was a gang of motorcycles at the park.

"You know, Hells Angels types," he said.

## Gripe Of The Day

To get a busy signal on a telephone said for two hours, finally have it ring and get no answer, J.B.C.

"I have called them (the police) numerous times and they just don't respond," said Colombo, adding "Neither do the county police."

## Meetings Tonight

Plan Commission, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

## SIMON SAYS

Newly formed Simons the bike, behaving suspiciously. Suppose they could be Democrats?

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## Selling Book Bonds Still Plagues Library

By Robert Kane  
Attorney Martin Smith told Arlington Heights Park Board last night that the board is still plagued with its inability to sell the bulk of \$500,000 in book bonds which voters approved in May.

### Girl Hurt As Bike Crashes

A teen-age girl was injured last Monday night when the driver of a homemade motor-cycle on which she was a passenger reportedly lost control of the bike.

Police said Maureen A. Yary, 14, of 803 Valley, Arlington Heights, was injured on her left knee when a motorcycle driven by Gary A. Gullio, 13, 702 Redwood, Arlington Heights, struck a fire hydrant at Redwood and Potomac.

Miss Yary was taken to Northwestern Community Hospital for treatment and was released.

Gullio told police that he lost control of the bike while turning because he was going too fast and struck a public police car.

Services were charged with operating a vehicle not under control and driving without a driver's license. Gullio is to appear in court Sept. 3.

"Smith did report that the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights intends to purchase \$145,000 worth of bonds at the 5 per cent interest rate which the library's bond ordinance calls for. The 11 cent interest rate is 10 per cent on bonds, creating bond sales problems for the Arlington Heights library which is bound to the old 5 per cent limit."

"I doubt very much that we'll ever sell the remaining part of the issue in the near future," said Smith.

He said that the logical next step will be to call for a referendum to sell the balance of bonds at the new 7 per cent interest rate.

"The only other choice would be to wait for the market price to go down," Smith added.

The matter of the drainage problem on the Euclid Ave. side of the library's parking lot was left unresolved. The telephone company had tried putting sand in, but this proved ineffective.

Harold Ard, head librarian, said.

It would be necessary to tear up part of the lot and install sewers. Smith instructed the board to get written estimates and a written contract on this work before approval.

Mrs. Florence Hendricks, non-board member, said that there will be no problem in repairing the flaked coating on the bronze-bust of Abraham Lincoln which stands in the library. She suggested that from now on the children can't reach it.

"That way you can still get the image of Lincoln," she said.

## Obituaries

### William Koppila

William Koppila, 87, 410 W. Wing, Arlington Heights, died Sunday at Sherman Hospital, Elgin. He was a retired advertising manager for Santa Fe Railroad.

Survivors include his daughter, Dorothy of Pontiac, Mich.; two sons, William of Arlington Heights and Charles of Ferguson, Mo.; a sister, Mrs. Amanda Roquet of Asheville, N.C., and eight grandchildren.

Services were to be this afternoon at Lauenburg and Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights.

### Lawrence Lawhon

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Lutheran Home. Burial will be in Bluff City Cemetery in Elgin.

Arrangements were made by the Haffs Funeral Home, Northwestern Hwy. and Vali, Arlington Heights.

Henry Fredericks, 74, of 131 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, died Monday at his home.

Survivors include his widow, Minnie, sons Glen of Prospect Heights and Larry of St. Louis; sisters Mrs. Clara Niebler of Alabama, Mrs. Stone Topper of Florida, Mrs. Ella Doble of Bensenville, Mrs. Amanda Meyer of Inca and Mrs. Gertrude Mulligan of Palatine, and three grandchildren.

Visitation will be after 3 p.m. today at the Lauenburg and Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Services will be tomorrow at 1 p.m. at St. John's United Church of Christ, Burial will be at St. John's Cemetery in Arlington Heights.

### Mathilda Braun

Mathilda Braun, 82, died yesterday at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights, where she was a resident.

She is survived by her daughter, Evelyn Braun of Arlington Heights. Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at the Lutheran Home.

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WITH Lorraine Anne's

# 20-20

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It's Our Way of Saying "Thank You"  
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| <b>MICRIN</b><br>MOUTH WASH<br>\$2.19 Value<br><b>\$1.29</b>                               | <b>JUST</b><br>WONDERFUL<br>HAIR SPRAY<br><b>39¢</b>                         | <b>WOODBURY</b><br>SHAMPOO<br>8 OZ.<br>89¢ Value<br><b>49¢</b>           | <b>SCHICK</b><br>INJECTOR<br>Package of 4<br>89¢ Value<br><b>49¢</b> | <b>FEM MIST</b><br>FEMINE DEODORANT<br>SPRAY<br>\$1.50 Value<br><b>79¢</b>    | <b>LYSOL</b><br>SPRAY<br>7 OZ.<br>\$1.19 Value<br><b>69¢</b>          |
| <b>MODESS</b><br>SANITARY NAPKINS<br>REG. or SUPER<br><b>\$1.09</b>                        | <b>BRECK</b><br>SHAMPOO<br>16 OZ.<br>ALL KINDS<br>\$1.98 Value<br><b>98¢</b> | <b>CURITY</b><br>COTTON BALLS<br>260 COUNT<br>\$1.38 Value<br><b>49¢</b> | <b>JOHNSON'S</b><br>FOOT SOAP<br>4½¢ Value<br><b>29¢</b>             | <b>COPPERTONE</b><br>SUNTAN OIL<br>or LOTION<br>\$2.89 Value<br><b>\$1.79</b> | <b>COMMAND</b><br>HAIR SPRAY<br>for MEN<br>\$1.25 Value<br><b>69¢</b> |
| <b>COSMETIC BAG</b><br>with SLIPPERS<br>\$1.29 Value<br><b>69¢</b>                         | <b>TOUCHE</b><br>BATH OIL<br>\$1.75 Value<br><b>99¢</b>                      | <b>CLAIROL</b><br>CLAIRCARE<br>\$1.00 Value<br><b>4 for \$1.00</b>       | <b>BAYER</b><br>ASPIRIN<br>50's<br>63¢ Value<br><b>39¢</b>           | <b>ULTRA BRITE</b><br>TOOTHPASTE<br>\$1.09 Value<br><b>69¢</b>                | <b>BROMO-</b><br>SELTZER<br>\$1.19 Value<br><b>79¢</b>                |
| <b>ALBERTO VOS</b><br>HAIRDRESSING<br>AND CONDITIONER<br>ALL KINDS <b>69¢</b> \$1.09 Value | <b>DRISTAN</b><br>6 CAPSULES<br>\$1.00 Value<br><b>59¢</b>                   | <b>5-DAY ANTI DRY</b><br>DEODORANT<br>\$1.79 Value<br><b>89¢</b>         | <b>Q-TIPS</b><br>384 COUNT<br>\$2.19 Value<br><b>89¢</b>             | <b>CEPACOL</b><br>MOUTH WASH<br>\$1.49 Value<br><b>89¢</b>                    | <b>PEPSODENT</b><br>TOOTHPASTE<br>83¢ Value<br><b>49¢</b>             |

AUGUST

I 3





"The astronauts had a ticketride parade in NYC and Chicago and a formal reception in LA—what did YOU do today?"

## The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always joyously keeping the paper's freedom and intellect alive."

Page 4  
John L. Stanton, Editor and Publisher  
Robert C. Smith, General Manager  
Wednesday, August 13, 1969

William J. Kinschick  
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## New Law No Panacea

The federal Consumer Credit Protection Act, known as the "truth-in-lending" law, rightly hailed as a victory for the consumer, is by no means a panacea for his credit problems, the Illinois State Bar Association says.

The new law, parts of which became effective July 1, calls for full disclosure of costs in virtually all credit transactions, whether borrowing cash directly, charging a purchase, or financing a car. Consumers can shop more intelligently for credit and distinguish between the different kinds of credit arrangements, the ISBA says.

HOWEVER, THE Bar group advises, the consumer should continue to exercise caution before becoming involved in credit transactions. In particular, the ISBA says, buyers should always read the installment sales contract be-

fore signing it, obtain all promises in writing, avoid long-term, high-interest, low-payment contracts and be sure to make payments on time to avoid repossession or garnishment proceedings.

While exercising all of the above cautions, the consumer should also be aware of the protections afforded him by the truth-in-lending law and take full advantage of them. The ISBA cited some of the law's new protections concerning real estate transactions and revolving charge accounts.

Mortgage contracts must disclose their annual percentage rate. However, in some cases, finance charges on a first mortgage do not have to be disclosed. Consequently, it is payable for the borrower to ask the mortgage under to compute the total finance charge before the final papers are signed.

Revolving charge accounts are directly affected by the full disclosure provision of the law. A prospective charge account customer must be told the conditions of the credit agreement before he opens an account. In addition, he must be told what his billing cycle will be so that if he wishes he can make purchases early in the cycle and pay them later on. Also, the customer's one and one-half per cent monthly service charge on charge accounts must be labeled as an annual percentage rate of 18 per cent.

LENDERS WHO fail to comply with the law, by either withholding information or giving false information, are subject to a maximum penalty of a year's imprisonment, a

## Daylight

By Joseph Benesch

This week in August departs from the traditionally dull "dog days" affecting northeast, however, and even the youngsters with the "summer dolders".

While the Illinois State Fair is a head down in Springfield, our own area is marking not fewer than three major events.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13, is a red-letter day for all of us, with as many area residents as can manage it heading for downtown Chicago to welcome the three astronauts at the parade and other tributes to their historic landing on the moon.

Friday, Aug. 15, is the second anniversary of the dedication of the Picasso sculpture in the Chicago Civic Center plaza. There will be a symphonic concert among other

marks of appreciation for the artistic movement, symbolizing whatever your particular fancy calls it.

Almost lost in the shuffle of preparation is the 100th year commemoration of Chicago's "ever Tower," set for Tuesday, Aug. 12.

WHEN THE white-encrusted structure was completed in 1889, it represented a tremendous accomplishment in civic foresight and effort. The 138-foot standpipe included in the facility, the equipment which could pump 18 million gallons of water 100 feet into the ornate design of the tower were built in a firm in providing water for all citizens of the Union which has just survived the corrago of the Civil War and now had the future to plan and provide for.

The soldiers returning from the War Between the States to their farms and homesteads often induced others to follow

on behalf of the American Westward Association.

The old water tower has been under attack by city planners from time to time. Fortunately enough citizens had a nostalgic feeling for the landmark for the great city of new Michigan Avenue built in 1919 had to be diverted.

A GLANCE back to the Aug. 13, 1869 completion of Chicago did not have to be bogged into seeing the need for the great city of new livestock and their personal cost not to mention the civic necessity of available water for local residents the big water tower, for instance, was drilled in 1873. Other communications followed suit.

Let nobody de-emphasize

### Lee Janson LISTENS TO YOU

TIRE SQUEALERS

Dear Lee Janson,

Why do boys who drive fast they have to speed the tires of every stop? I'm going with a nice guy, but his driving scares me. He goes away from intersections as if he were being chased. And he's in the middle waiting at lights and has the car sit still to make him look. I like this guy very much, but his car is rapidly coming apart. Why do boys go so excited, and spend their time showing off to cars?

—Car guy's friend

Usually, because they are not aware of achievements in which to take pride, a car gives a feeling of power he gets in a other way. They think they're really doing when they discover no on really care, and especially after they've reached the first of second traffic light. Tell him how you feel, and let him on driving wild, get out and walk. It's your life he's playing with. Don't let him.

WANTS TO DATE

Dear Lee Janson,

My boy friend is in Viet Nam and will be gone to last year. I said I'd wait for him and not go out on dates. Now I've discovered I'm missing the fun. I want to date, but I don't want to lose his feelings.

—Soldier's Girl

Love will blow if you're waiting to date again. You can be sure that he'll hear it from somebody if you don't. If he's worth waiting for, you can get up your own left off when he returns. It's not every guy's waiting letters telling him all the fun you are having going out with other guys, so you'll find it to find something to write about. Obviously, your replies not to date didn't last long. Maybe he will end up being the winner.

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 1175 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

## Hideaword METIPON

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

21 good, 26 excellent  
Answer on Comic Page

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AUGUST

I 3

## New Places and Faces

# Corina Interiors Specializes in Personal Design

By Marguerite Murphy

Like others who have come to our shores, recently, Susan Cikan (pronounced Ser-Kahn) gave preference to the northwest area when she chose to open a business in this country. She is a soft-spoken, dignified young lady with an interesting background. Although born in Czechoslovakia, she was allocated to Germany. She and her parents fled there from Communist oppression.

Upon graduating from the State Institute of Art in Frankfurt, majoring in interior-architectural design, she worked with an architectural firm for three years. She spent an equal length of time in the Cook County office, leasing building permits. Later she improved her linguistic skills

by joining Luftnansa as an airline stewardess, and finally achieved her goal of entering the United States.

MISS CIKAN traveled extensively in our country before purchasing a home in Hoffman Estates, where she is the right vacancy offered itself at 212 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, where she has established Corina Interiors and Design. Merchandise, domestic and foreign, is arriving daily to complete her decorating service.

She specializes in contemporary design, although she does furnish for French provincial and traditional interiors. She has studied both European and American crafts-

manship thoroughly, and is prepared to give her clients the ultimate in personal design. She believes it is possible to create a warm home atmosphere at moderate prices, combined with modern efficiency and comfort.

Home considerations are free of charge, and she guarantees delivery of furnishings in good order. Time required for delivery of imported pieces is generally between eight to ten weeks.

Susan Cikan enjoys working with the owner of a home as well as with the architect. Whether your problem covers a whole house, a room or an artistic addition such as sculpture or painting, she will welcome a call from you.



Miss Susan Cikan recently opened Corina Interior Design at 212 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. The shop features imported furniture and accessories. (Photo by Joe Staffieri)



## Fiesta Tonight

The 13th annual Garden Walk presented by the Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the garden of Mrs. Ernest Giesner, 1901 Bluebird Ln. The theme for this year's event is "An Italian Fiesta." There will be authentic and a wine punch served to the guests, followed with a traditional Italian-style dinner, topped with a Spanish ice cream desert.

INVITATIONS HAVE been extended to Mrs. Roy Sove, IPWC junior director; Mrs. N. Daniel Walcott, Northern regional director; Mrs. Ben Adamowski, 7th District president, and to the 7th District junior presidents. Mrs. Robert Liebowitz, of the Glenview Garden Club, will speak on arranging fresh garden flowers. Mrs. Ernest Giesner at 213-9833 can be reached for further information.

## Back-to-School Follies Tomorrow

A back-to-school fashion show with a folio theme will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14, in the Barter Sportswear Department, Winfield's Ready-to-wear store.

The program will include models from Winfield's Junior Fashion Board acting and dancing in the round and

doing one Charleston number. Registrations are now being taken for Winfield's next September beauty and charm season. Further information is available in the Junior Sportswear Department or contact Mrs. Betty Sanders in the Ready-to-wear office.

## Back Home

This week 9-year-old Edward Rusick will be returning home after a seven-week vacation at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Groenl, Glenview, Ill.

## Crib Set

Scott Allen Wengard, 2 pounds 12 ounces, was born Sunday, Aug. 10, in Northwestern Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wengard, Arlington Heights. Scott's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Wengard is art director of Day Publications. Fred Jakobs, Dan Platten, and Mrs. Signe Wengard, Norwood, Ark. He is the Wengard's first child.

## Back Yard Art Fair

A "Back Yard Art Fair" will be held Sunday, Aug. 17, from 1 to 5 p.m. at 1529 N. Park, Arlington Heights. Artists exhibiting will be Carolyn Wolf, decoupage; Rita Shokor, oils and oil painting on wood; Dick Langston, water color, and Sandy Galitz, oils and oil painting on wood. Bob Egerton will be drawing caricatures of visitors to the show.

SPECIAL ARTISTS displaying their work will be Curt Baily and Gena Whittney, 5th graders who have been studying at Countrywide Art Center.

Any other area artists who would care to participate are invited to do so and should contact Mrs. Galitz at 251-4223. There are no admission charges or fees.

## Day at HOME

Frances Akman—Women's Editor Wednesday, August 13, 1969

## Practice and Play for Forest View Band

By Fern Schneider

Can you imagine the "B. Louis Blues" played by a fifty-one piece band on the shores of Lake Geneva? The Forest View High School band. They spent the past week at Conference Point Camp in Lake Geneva, Wis. Although the accounts aren't the best, according to band director Fred Elliot, "no much is accomplished in a week that it makes a noticeable difference in their appearance and performance in the fall."

THESE YOUNG music lovers whose feet are busy tapping the floor as they play are doing more than practice for the school year ahead. They're spending a week in the company of French, gaining valuable experience in group living away from home.

Their intensive study is alternated with the camp activities, swimming, boating, team games and crafts. No one is ever without something to do. The band also spends a part of each day learning intricate marching drills in preparation for fall football games.

A rating of superior was awarded to the band in the State Band Contest and the same honor was given to them at the Illinois State Fair last year.

The Falcon Band Camp, now in its second year, has had good response from students and parents. The camp is managed by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sheel of Mount Prospect, who provide second-hand facilities, food and housing for the guests.

## "The Chatter Box"

BEAUTY SALON carefully invites you to participate in their

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on SUNDAY the second week of August they have celebrated at two hundred thirty-eight West Irving Park Road in Woodstock, Illinois from 10 AM to 4 PM.

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Members of Kappa Alpha Theta continued committee recently met for a planning luncheon in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. John Lindstrom, seated. Among those attending were Mrs. Frank J. Miller, Glenview, and Mrs. Wilbur Dueschetter, Arlington Heights, right, state chairman. The society's continued Founders Day luncheon will be observed nation-wide on Saturday, January 24, 1970. (Photo by Frances Akman)

AUGUST

13

# Antique Antics Beginning Collector Selects Pewter

By Marilyn Hoffman

A pewter collection belonging to Dennis Daniels of Mount Prospect attracts a great deal of attention in the antique section of Mount Prospect Hardware, 101 W. Prospect.

Daniels started his collection only 2½ years ago when Mount Prospect celebrated its 50th anniversary. "During the anniversary we had the front window filled with antiques and so many people inquired about purchasing them that I decided to start selling antiques in the store," said Daniels.

As a new collector, Daniels said that both he and his wife select articles from an antique point of view. "We buy things that appeal to us and we learn about them through research and from people who come into the store," he said.

Daniels spends his day off looking for more antiques, but he also acquires them through overseas buying; taken them on consignment. "The Antique Trader," a newspaper.

The history of pewter is traced back to the Romans, who used it during their occupancy of England. The composition of English pewter varied according to the object being made. The highest quality of "Mass Pewter" contained no lead at all, but 100 parts of tin, 8 of antimony and 4 of copper. Common pewter of the Middle Ages, however, contained 80 per cent of tin and 10 per cent antimony.

In order to make pewter better, the smelter had to ac-

quire a set of expensive general molds. Since the molds were too expensive for each smelter to purchase, they formed guilds or companies and took turns using common molds. "The Worshipful Company of Pewterers in England go back as far as 1168 in their records." The guilds set standards for making pewter and required each pewterer to invest a mark or "touch" and "to register it by striking it upon a Touchplate at Pewner's Hall. Frequently his touch had to contain the number of the year in which he was admitted to membership or a design denoting the quality of his pewter."

The pewterer in America was not bound by the same regulations. He was independent and free to choose the type of items he wanted to make. "The record of Richard Carver, who opened a pewter's shop in Salem, Mass., in 1615, is the earliest reference to a pewterer in the American colonies." It wasn't long before English pewterers, wishing to escape some of the regulations of the guilds and hearing about the opportunity to own lead, decided to come to America.

Pewter pressure from the American English authorities raised the duty upon imported raw tin bars and forcing the duty on imported pewter. "American craftsmen were forced to rework and refine it of antimony and 4 of copper. Common pewter of the Middle Ages, however, contained 80 per cent of tin and 10 per cent antimony."

In order to make pewter better, the smelter had to ac-

Inc. states that "there is no truth in the belief that marked pewter can always be classified as American. If that were the case, the production of our colonial pewterers would have been so large that their need to work at other trades would have been unnecessary."

During the Revolutionary War the colonists had a shortage of bullets and many family pieces of pewter were sacrificed to make them. "Frencher-ben" were held in many homes with a woman inviting many of her friends and neighbors to spend the evening and "bring every pewter article with them which they could possibly spare. The young men of the village whittled and shaped enough truncheons of maple and poplar wood to supply the housewife's needs. The women smoothed down these rough wooden vessels with broken glass and polished them with a sand made of powdered limestone." "The Collector's Manual," by N. Hudson Moore.

Books on pewter are available at local libraries and a large collection of antique pewter may be seen at The Art Institute in Chicago.

See The Northwest Suburbs As Advertised on WGN, T.V. By Kemmerly 5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS



A large chest from the collection of Dennis Daniels is dated circa 1850 from England. It has a handle and decorative elements.



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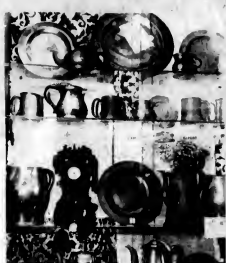
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An antique pewter collection belonging to Dennis Daniels of Mount Prospect is on display in the Decorator's Antique section of Mount Prospect Hardware, 101 W. Prospect. (Photos by Marilyn Hoffman)

Page 6

Day at HOME

Wednesday, August 13, 1969



Betty Marston, 13, of Arlington Heights will be among the many hopefuls entering her Labor Day. Wednesday, in the North (The Confidence Club) show at Prospect High School Sunday, August 17.

The Northwest Offshore Club Inc. of Palatine will hold its twelfth annual off-shore trial on Sunday, Aug. 17. The indoor show will be held at Prospect High School, between R. 83 and Northwest Hwy. in Arlington Heights.

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| 22½ Allerest Tablets<br>SIZE RELIEF FOR ALLERGIES. 48's.  | Discounted 28¢ = | 1.97 |
| 12½ Dristan Nasal Mist<br>SIZE DECONGESTANT. 15cc SIZE.   | Discounted 30¢ = | 99¢  |
| 12½ Sinux Nasal Spray<br>SIZE VICKI DECONGESTANT. 15cc.   | Discounted 24¢ = | 1.99 |
| 12½ AsthmaNafirin<br>SIZE NASAL & ORAL MIST. 15cc.        | Discounted 21¢ = | 3.29 |
| Anerfin 2-24 Capsules<br>2-24 HR. SUSTAINED ACTION. 10's. | Discounted to =  | 89¢  |

**Home Values** **EVERYDAY WONDERPRICES!**

|  |                  |      |
|--|------------------|------|
| 69• Plastic Shoe Box<br>Soller CLEAR-STACABLE COVER.     | Discounted 21¢ = | 48¢  |
| 89• Johnson "Fever"<br>SIZE WITH LEMON WAX. 7-OZ.        | Discounted 10¢ = | 79¢  |
| 2 for 43• Batteries<br>(EVEREADY "D" FOR FLASHLIGHT).    | Discounted 4¢ =  | 2.39 |
| 12½ Roller Covers (2)<br>Soller FOR BIG 9" PAINT ROLLER. | Discounted 52¢ = | 77¢  |
| 99• Ironboard Cover<br>SIZE "MAGLA" COTTON PASTELS.      | Discounted 10¢ = | 88¢  |
| 8x12 Plastic Drogecloth<br>ALL IN ONE PRICE. NO SEAMS.   | Discounted to =  | 23¢  |
| Jumbo 54" Garment Bag<br>ZIPPER. HOLDS UP TO 16 ITEMS.   | Discounted to =  | 88¢  |

**FOLDING SLIPPERS**  
Soft sole style.  
Assorted colors.  
metallic trimmed  
Wonderpriced!  
**47¢**

**25" STORAGE CHEST**  
In wood-grain  
fiberboard; with  
stay-lot cover.  
Wonderpriced!  
**1.49**

**39¢ Size, 1000 Saccharin** **19¢**  
Worthmore U.S.P. 1/4-grain. (Limit 1)

**2.89 Size, 165 Gelusil** **1.66**  
Acid Indigestion Tablets. (Limit 1)

**1.65 Size, MISS Clairol** **88¢**  
Creme Formula Hair Color Bath. (Limit 1)

**12¢ Size 4-Pack Lux Soap** **26¢**  
Regular Size Bars. (Limit 1 4-pack)

**Prais Insured Nylons**  
Guaranteed against runs—  
for any reason or pair free!  
Usually 99¢ a Pr. **2 for \$1**

**GE Clock-Radio** **11.86**  
Forget the alarm... wake to  
MUSIC! This quality made  
solid state GE is a BUY—!

**Elec. Alarm Clock** **2.88**  
Mastercraft by Ingham—  
full TWO YEAR guarantee  
Usually at \$3.44

**Thirst-Quenchers!**  
**DREWRY'S BEER** **1.66**  
12-oz. no deposit bottles.  
12-PACK...  
Pepsi-Cola! Diet Pepsi! 6 for 66¢

**WONDER BUY COUPON**  
**TOMATO JUICE** **9¢**  
With coupon thru August 16. (Limit 2) 13½-ounce  
**2 for 25¢ LIBBY**  
**Walgreens**

AUGUST

13





















# Fresh New Crop USED CAR savings opportuni-tree! "BUICK ON RAND" USED stock grows bigger an' bigger!

- 1968 BUICK ELECTRA "225"**  
2 door hardtop, factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, push button radio, white walls, whitewall tires, black vinyl roof. Buick's factory equipped.  
**\$3595**
- 1968 BUICK, LA SABRE**  
2 door hardtop, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, push button radio, black vinyl roof. Buick's factory equipped.  
**\$2395**
- 1968 OLDSMOBILE, "CUTLASS 'S"**  
2 door hardtop, factory air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, push button radio, white walls, around the block mileage. A beauty.  
**\$2795**
- 1967 CHEVROLET "CAPRICE"**  
hardtop, factory air conditioning, power steering, brakes, automatic transmission, "289" V-8 engine, push button radio, white walls, bright blue with black vinyl roof. Never in a town.  
**\$1995**
- 1967 FORD "LTD"**  
2 door hardtop, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, push button radio, white walls. A good finish with black vinyl roof. Factory fresh inside and out.  
**\$1695**
- 1967 OLDSMOBILE LE MONT, "425"**  
2 door hardtop, factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, radio, white walls, factory steel with a black vinyl roof and red vinyl interior.  
**\$2195**
- 1967 PONTIAC, GTO**  
hardtop, 4 speed, RAR AIR, "289" road wheels, bright blue with black vinyl roof.  
**\$1995**
- 1967 BUICK ELECTRA "225"**  
4 door, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, automatic radio, white walls, factory equipped.  
**\$2095**
- 1967 MERCURY MONTREY**  
4 door, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, push button radio, white walls, light beige with black vinyl roof. Price as is.  
**\$1195**
- 1967 BUICK LE SABRE**  
hardtop, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, push button radio, white walls, black vinyl roof. A beauty.  
**\$2295**
- 1967 FORD "MUSTANG"**  
hardtop, "289" V-8 engine, 31 cubic foot, four mounted tires, main and red line tires. Snow white with black buckets. A beauty.  
**\$1595**
- 1966 OLDSMOBILE "TORONADO"**  
factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, push button radio, bright red finish with red leather interior. Absolutely gorgeous, vinyl and red.  
**\$2195**
- 1966 BUICK ELECTRA "225"**  
hardtop, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, push button radio, white walls, full power. A real low mileage one owner beauty.  
**\$2095**
- 1966 MERCURY "MONTCLAIR"**  
2 door hardtop, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, push button radio, white walls, black vinyl roof. Absolutely the newest one anywhere.  
**\$1395**
- 1966 PONTIAC 2 + 2**  
hardtop, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, push button radio, white walls and wheel covers. Gold body a black vinyl roof.  
**\$1595**
- 1966 BUICK "WILDCAT"**  
4 door, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, push button radio, white walls and wheel covers. Gold body a black vinyl roof. A lot of car for the money.  
**\$1095**
- 1964 BUICK ELECTRA**  
2 door hardtop, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, push button radio, white walls, black vinyl roof.  
**\$1195**

**Tree-mendous Buys on Great late sixty-eight Buicks!**  
CLOSOUT OF ALL 1968 DEMONSTRATORS  
Never Titled, Never Owned. Complete New Car Warranty. Your Choice of 2 DR. Hardtops Or 4 DR. Hardtops. LeSabres with Vinyl Roofs, Factory Air Conditioned, All with "400" V-8 Engine, Full Power. Come Early For Best Color Selection!  
**FANTASTIC SAVINGS!**

## 300 NEW BUICKS MUST BE SOLD

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**LANDENDORF'S UNBEATABLE VALUES ARE NOW EVEN BETTER DURING OUR YEAR-END OLDS CLEARANCE. . .**

**Come See and Conquer a new '69 Olds of your own at Lowest prices**



**IT Breaks our heart to let these new Oldsmobiles go for so little. BUT, we promise to give each new Olds our famous "loving care" service.**

*The World's Largest Oldsmobile Dealership*

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Monday thru Friday 9 to 9  
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Closed Sunday  
Landendorf Olds

AUGUST

I 3

# WEATHER

Tonight: Partly cloudy, a little cooler, low in the 50s. Tomorrow: Fair and mild.

# The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Volume 4, Number 137

Thursday, August 14, 1969

16 PAGES

Telephone  
255-7200

Newstand Price 18 Cents



Rather than fight the traffic to the Loop, many northeast suburbanites joined the throng which greeted the northwest at O'Hare Airport, where they transferred from President Nixon's



jet to helicopters for the Loop. An estimated 2,000 people were on hand at the airport and about 500 still were waiting when the astronauts returned to leave for Los Angeles and a state dinner.

## Suburbanites Greet Crew Of Apollo 11

It wasn't the moon, but it was the northwest suburb's closest link with space. Officers of the Arlington Heights Fire Department arrived at the military service shortly after 2 p.m. yesterday for a triumphal tour of the Chicago Loop. Coming down the ramp (front to back) were Neil Armstrong, Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin and Michael Collins. Heading the reception line were Mayor Richard Daley, Sen. Charles McNamara, and other officials. (Photo by Elaine Blue)

## New Method of Detecting Lung Cancer Cells Tested

Doctor James Valitis, chief pathologist at Luthers General Hospital, Park Ridge, may have uncovered a new method of early detection of cancer cells.

### Urge 2-a-Week Baggied Garbage Pickup

Rolling Meadows Ald. Donald Wine, chairman of the City Council committee to study refuse problems, reported a week pickup during summer months.

HE ALSO said the committee was seeking solutions to the problem of satiated trashers on the refuse line.

### Barrington Hills Man Hurt in Cycle Crash

One man was injured in a 200-mph motorcycle accident Tuesday night at Warren Rd. and Northwest Hwy. Police said.

### Meetings Tonight

School District 35 board meeting, 8:30 p.m., 301 W. South, Arlington Heights. 7 p.m., School District 25 School Board meeting, 301 W. South, Arlington Heights. 7:30 p.m., Harper College board meeting, Harper College, Alsip, Ill. 8 p.m.,

been experimenting with a group of 1,078 volunteers from Park Ridge. Of the volunteers, 3,123 aged 30 and older who had smoked at least one pack of cigarettes a day for more than 10 years. A control group of

By L.N., said the superintendent of public works, James McFadden, suggested to use three of four month bins in the bottom of each bag to discourage animals. "I tried it and it really works," he said. "Not one bag has been torn open since I've been using the month bags."

The City of Rolling Meadows is using the paper bag refuse system with once a week uniform pickup service.

Among the solutions proposed to the committee was treating with animal repellent and a shield which fits around the bottom of the bag.

RUBEN RALPH, 3707 Hol-

555 non-smokers was tested for comparison. According to Valitis, for three consecutive mornings the volunteers deposited a sputum sample for examination of abnormal cells by medical technicians. The findings were verified by Valitis and two consultants.

Of the 2,630 smokers who provided samples satisfactory for testing, 133 percent, or 4.3 percent, showed abnormal cells in their lungs, according to Valitis. Among the non-smokers, 5 percent, seven people, showed abnormal cells.

"This was a test in detection of lung cancer before it was detectable in X-ray examination," Valitis said. "This is very important because when X-ray actually shows a cancer it is usually too late for cure."

Valitis also said that three of the 133 persons showing abnormal cells were found to have cancer, though none of the non-smokers had cancer. He said the three persons with cancer had been in good health.

The pathologist confirmed the three cancers by using a long flexible bronchus which permitted inspection of remote bronchial chambers inaccessible to other instruments.

was not undertaken in an effort to prove my connection between smoking and lung cancer.

## Fight over Lady Fair Proves Costly for 2

A modern joust over a lady fair cost two men \$120 in Des Plaines. Mademoiselle court. Wednesday he brought two men and sent them to the hospital by the time the fight was over.

Robert Baum of 2230 Goebert, Arlington Heights, said he went into the parking lot to mail a letter and shop at the food store. As he approached the market, he said, he saw the fight.

Valitis also said that three of the 133 persons showing abnormal cells were found to have cancer, though none of the non-smokers had cancer. He said the three persons with cancer had been in good health.

The pathologist confirmed the three cancers by using a long flexible bronchus which permitted inspection of remote bronchial chambers inaccessible to other instruments.

Police Officer Wayne Adams answered the call. He testified that he brought two men and sent them to the hospital by the time the fight was over.

## Gripe Of The Day

Police Officer Wayne Adams answered the call. He testified that he brought two men and sent them to the hospital by the time the fight was over.

## Source Still Unknown

Free Beer Driver's Favorite

"Careful," warned the judge. "Lightening might strike the building."

"Now there's a coincidence," laughed the judge.

# Candidates Call on-Con Lottery System A Farce

By Richard Crab

Concession candidates in the northwest suburbs generally held the results of the new lottery ticket just short of a farce.

## SIMON SIBURB SAYS

The assessments were in Chicago yesterday. They may have to go back to the source for a brand of food aid.

## Attorney Lectures Against Lot Division

"I'VE NEVER commented over the vote of this Plan Commission," Borde said, "but I would like to know what you want by this no-vote."

Howard Borde, representing Kenroy Builders, addressed his remarks to commissioners "Victor" Bessler, Richard Durvasa and James McGrath after they moved out on a request for approval of a re-subdivision of Kenroy's property.

Borde said he never before had been questioned about the proposed use of a re-subdivision in Arlington Heights. Kenroy's property now has a Park-H Market store and a re-subdivision would allow construction of a three-story building.

Three weeks ago, Gerald L. Borde, a Kenroy representative, told the Plan Commission that Kenroy had no interest in the portion of the lot that Bessler had said was not to be subdivided.

Kenroy's property now has a Park-H Market store and a re-subdivision would allow construction of a three-story building.

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# Don't Place Trash at Curb, Sanitarian Says



Arlington Heights residents who carry their trash cans to the curb not only do work they've already paid someone else to do, they perform a disservice to the community, said William Mack, village sanitarian.

Mack said outside trash cans often are a safety hazard and can create litter on parkways and streets. Rows of trash cans along village streets, he said, can be harmful to the esthetic qualities of the village.

Lauke Dispatch Co., Mack said, contracts to pick up trash cans located behind the building line of Arlington Heights. He said residents are paying Lauke for the service, so they might as well get their money's worth.

Lauke is required only to return trash cans to the location where the resident places them for pick-up, Mack said. Trash cans placed at the curb, he said, will be left at the curb by Lauke.

"A LOT of persons feel that by putting their cans out on the curb, they're helping Lauke," Mack said. "In fact, they're doing a disservice to the community."

Mack said other nearby communities don't offer trash pick-up from the building line, but require residents to move their trash cans to and from the curbs.

The village soon will begin a survey to find out how residents in the 14½ Hill subdivisions have accepted the new plastic bag trash collection system being used there, Mack said. He said the plastic bags, which are hung on racks and do not require trash cans, eliminate noise, spillage and sanitation problems.

The bags have been provided at minimum cost, Mack said, to encourage their use.

Mack said the village regulations concerning trash collection are as follows:

—All garbage, household waste and grass clippings are collected from a location behind the front line of the house, not at the curb.

—Branches and brush must be securely tied in five-foot bundles weighing not more than 50 pounds. These will be collected twice each week, but must be placed at the curb.

—Lauke bills and collects from each resident

and is authorized to bill in advance.

—No collection will be made on Sundays or legal holidays. When regular collection falls on a holiday, pick-up will be made the following business day.

Trash containers should be in good condition and may be galvanized steel or fiberglass. They should have handles, tight fitting lids and capacity between 10 and 30 gallons.

—Grass clippings may be placed in plastic bags, burlap baskets or other containers of comparable size and strength, provided they don't weigh more than 50 pounds.

Lauke is required to replace security all container covers and to return the containers to the location where the resident left them.

—Collection of branches, building materials, dirt, concrete and discarded household furniture and appliances is not part of the regular service and are subject to additional charges. These materials will be removed by the contractor on special calls only, at a charge of \$3.20 a cubic yard.

## Lead to Name-Calling Protests of Head Start

By Jan Burns

Last night's presentation of the petition drawn Monday night by the parents of children in Head Start program drew excited discussion and some tears in the Board of Education meeting at Whiting High School.

The petition, written in Spanish with an English translation, listed four points of dissatisfaction with the Head Start program in Palatine, Whiting, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines. They requested:

1. That the contract for Head Start funds be taken

from Norwood. The contract

was signed Aug. 31.

2. Remove David Fackher-

son as director of Head Start.

3. The young Mrs. Dorothy

Adams as teacher in Arlington

Heights if she was fired or

forced to resign.

4. Remove Mrs. Alice

Payne as teacher in Palatine,

the only center still function-

ing in that district.

The young Mrs. Dorothy

Adams also asked to

know how and what was the

purpose of the parent advisory

board which was recently set

up.

Three parents from each

center were elected to the

board last year. Their duties and

amount of participation were

never made clear, they said.

They also requested further

meetings with a committee

from the Norwood board and

membership.

It was finally decided that

the parent committee of 12

and a committee comprised of

Norwood board members se-

lected by the parents would

meet 7:30 p.m. tomorrow

at the Northwest Opportunity

Center in Rolling Meadows to

discuss the situation.

Theo at 8:30 David Fack-

her, Mrs. Adams, and

Mrs. Payne would attend to

clear up the requests and ques-

tions of the parents.

Trash cans at the curb can create litter on parkways and streets and become a safety hazard, said Village Sanitarian William Mack.

## Lawyer Lectures Plan Commission

(Continued from Page 1)

and a re-subdivision would be requested.

The proposed restaurant would be a six-story facility with a beer license. Such a restaurant would conform with the business (B-2) zoning of the property.

Note of the three dissenting

commissioners made a rebuttal

to Board's statements. Commissioner O. W. Ander-

son said Board's that the commis-

sion would deny any re-

subdivision request when no

specific use is given for the

property.

In other action, the commis-

sion approved the final plat of

Three Lakes subdivision and

golf course. The approval was

contingent on a restrictive

covenant that would assure

that the golf course would re-

main undeveloped open space.

The commission also con-

tinued action on the final plat

of a section of the Southridge

Hill subdivision. The petition-

## Warren West Named Mgr.

Warren M. West of 1417 E. Miner, Arlington Heights, has been appointed manager of customer services of the Mid-west Stock Exchange Service Corp.

West is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, Be-

fore joining MSESC, he was a

senior analyst with Universal

Oil Co. and before that was an

assistant controller in charge

of data processing at the Lake

Shore National Bank.

In his new capacity he is a

direct liaison with the broker,

handling special problems and

request and co-ordinating the

effort between the computer

operations and brokers.

## Boy, 13, Drowns

A 13-year-old Rolling Meadows boy, Larry Grims-

mer, reportedly drowned yester-

day at Holiday Park near

Highways 134 and 12.

The boy's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Val Grimsmer of 3303

Thruway Ln., Rolling Meadows,

were told of the drowning

by Rolling Meadows police

who received a report from the

Lake County Sheriff's Office.

Two car wheels were stolen

from the garage of Gerald

Marcy, 11½, in Rolling Meadows,

Arlington Heights, sometime this

week. The garage had been left

open, police said.

**Mick Joins**

**Masonite Corp.**

John R. Mick, soon to

make his home at 241

Brandenburg Ct., has been

appointed to head Masonite

Corporation's newly formed

sales training department.

Mick, left John Hancock

Life Insurance Co., Boston,

for the new post.

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Machine Sewn Wigs  
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WE ALSO CAN RESTYLE  
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PRESENT WIG YOU OWN  
WITHIN TWO DAYS  
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Daily 10 to 5

Sandy

## Here's why!

"We are concerned about who will represent us in Congress from the 13th District. Initially uncommitted, we got together and analyzed the backgrounds and personal attributes of each of the candidates. We chose Joe Mathewson.

"We found Mathewson to be a man of today. A 'doer'... a man deeply concerned with the problems we face. Problems like pollution, inflation, the runaway growth of Federal government, and the security of the U.S.

"This is the man who is proposing solutions—not restating problems. He is dedicated. He cares.

"Mathewson has truly 'gone to the people' with his campaign. For the past 13 weeks, he has been consistently seeking their advice and presenting his case.

"He's the kind of man we want to represent us. And we hope you will take the opportunity to analyze all of the candidates as we did. We think you will agree with us."

## Joe Mathewson Has the Necessary Qualifications

—He has a practical awareness of the "workings" of Congress from his coverage as a writer-analyst for the *Wall Street Journal*.

—His lead articles in the *Wall Street Journal* on subjects ranging from economic assistance and foreign aid to taxation to pollution indicate a fundamental knowledge of many vital aspects of governmental affairs.

—As a Board Member of Elm Neighborhood House he has an understanding of the plight of the disadvantaged citizen.

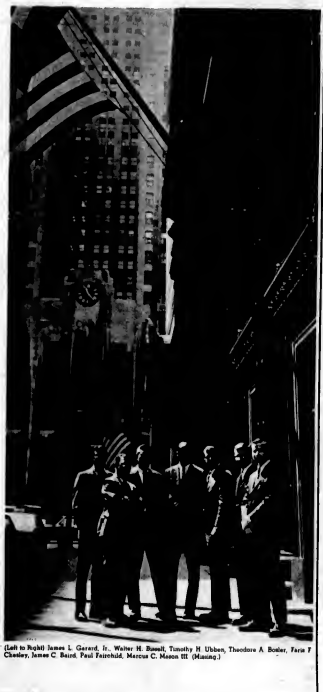
—He has a brilliant academic background—having earned Phi Beta Kappa distinction at Dartmouth, followed by graduate studies in European politics and economics at the Rutgers School of Advanced International Studies.

—His experience in journalism and television news broadcasting qualify him as an articulate spokesman for the 13th District.

—He was Governor Ogilvie's Press Secretary.

—He has the proper balance of idealism and pragmatism to direct our youth in a constructive path.

Sponsored by the above named Citizens  
For Joe Mathewson For Congress



(Left to Right) James L. Gerard, Jr., Walter H. Bantz, Timothy H. Ubben, Theodore A. Butler, Peter F. Chasler, James C. Baird, Paul Fairchild, Marcus C. Meann III (Seating)

## Mrs. Henry Gieseke Does Herb Gardening

By Margaret Murphy

The produce stand at the corner of Northwest Hwy. and South Rd. in Prairie offers an abundance of the earth's bounty. If you want your part of the good Lord will prosper you," says Elsie Gieseke, who runs the stand with her husband Henry.

Henry, a native of Minnesota, cultivates 20 acres of vegetables, one acre of flowers and a plot 25 by 10 feet of 12 kinds of herbs. Although the Giesekes have grown the herbs for many years, they are just getting by for sale for the first time this year.

ELSIE'S MARGARITA, zinnias and snapdragons make a gay background for the stand. The Giesekes have had the stand for the past 12 years, and they have built up a brisk business among the northwest area housewives.

Elsie spent her schooldays in Arlington Heights, so from May to October the enjoyment time with many friends who visit the stand.

Winter is their busy time, when Henry makes necessary repairs around the house and farm. He used to be a carpenter. During the winter they make plans for the spring and place orders for hybrid seeds.

THEIR PLANTS are started in the basement of their home under Grow-Lite Lamps. Almost all of their seeds are ordered from Burpee's, whom they recommended highly.

Elsie and Henry enjoy meeting people and love making things grow.

Basil, corn and tomatoes, zucchini is one of their popular vegetables. Below is a list of Elsie's favorite ways of preparing it:

**ZUCCHINI PARMESAN**  
4 cups thinly sliced zucchini

3 tablespoons margarine or cooking oil  
1 small onion  
Salt to taste

3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Chopped onion, minced. Scrub and slice thin. Do not peel this vegetable. Heat shortening in a skillet. Add zucchini, chopped onion and salt. Cover and cook slowly, turning with a spatula occasionally, for eight minutes or until tender. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and rice.

Elsie also recommends sprinkling chopped green basil over tomato salad.

## Marines Delay Training

The Marine Corps has announced a 120-day training delay program for young men who join the U. S. Marine Corps now.

The program enables the recruit to complete his education or finish any personal business.

At the end of the delay period the enlistee begins an intensive training program at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, Calif.

For more information contact the Recruit Center, 1563 Ellsworth St., Martin City at 1563 Ellsworth St., San Diego.

ARLINGTON DAY

Page 3

## Day at HOME

From Allman-Woodard Editor Thursday, August 14, 1969

More info in CLASS SECTION

NORTHWEST (LARGEST)

Antique Flea Market

Sun Aug 17

10:30-5:30

Hilltop House #2

BIRMINGHAM

MORE INFO IN CLASS SECTION

In addition to raising vegetables, Mrs. Henry Gieseke grows flowers and herbs which she and her husband sell at their roadside stand.

## Snappy Bean Salad

In truck and back yard gardens and in local vegetable stalls, fresh snap beans abound these days. Given interesting texture, these green beans will produce delicious salads and cooked dishes. Who says snap beans have to be dull?

**FRESH SNAP BEAN SALAD**

1 pound cooked fresh snap beans, cut into 1½-inch lengths  
¼ cup fresh onion juice  
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice  
¼ teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon ground black pepper  
2 tablespoons chili sauce  
1 cup dried fresh celery  
1 head lettuce  
4 medium-sized tomatoes, quartered  
Combine snap beans, onion, oil, lemon juice, salt, black pepper and sugar in a bowl. Cover and marinate in refrigerator one hour. Just before serving, add celery and toss lightly. Serve on lettuce.

**SAUTEED JULIENNE SNAP BEAN**

2 teaspoons salad oil  
1 tablespoon fresh minced onion

4 cups fresh snap beans, cut into 1½-inch strips  
2 tablespoons chili sauce  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon ground black pepper  
1½ cups tomato sauce

Heat oil in nine-inch skillet, add onion and snap beans. Cover and cook over moderate heat eight minutes, or until beans are partially done. Add tomato sauce, chili sauce and cook seven minutes or until tender. Add tomato sauce and water. If you find necessary. Sit

## Santa to Sail

Santa Claus will make an early appearance when he stops by the Chicago Yacht Club on Tuesday, Aug. 26, to wish success to suburban members of the Women's Board and the Junior committee of the Women's Hospital who are now knee-deep planning their annual Holiday

But instead of coming by boat and instead of being the beloved part will arrive on a yacht named "Boomerang."

Mrs. J. William Eimble Jr., president of the Women's Board and Mrs. James Owen Brooks, chairman of the 1969 gala event, announced that the jannies will spend a day's "Boomerang," owned by the Donald F. Buckingham and

also about the Henry August Jr., "Boomerang."

The luncheon will enable Mrs. Benjamin P. Caldwell Jr., chairman, and Mrs. Summer Solis, co-chairman, to introduce 61 young men and women, all university students who will help with the December 22 ball to be staged at the Ambassador Hotel. The "Boomerang" will be on view at the gallery, 407 N. LaSalle, on August 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. Teenagers and adults will view their work on August 24 from 2 to 4 p.m.

## Two Exhibits at Countryside

The Countryside Art Center will offer two special exhibits of summer studio work on alternate Sundays during August. Children's art will be on view at the gallery, 407 N. LaSalle, on August 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. Teenagers and adults will view their work on August 24 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Children's art will be on view at the gallery, 407 N. LaSalle, on August 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. Teenagers and adults will view their work on August 24 from 2 to 4 p.m.

## Over 50 Calendar

The Arlington Heights Over 50 Club calendar for the month of August includes Thursday, Aug. 14-Business meeting after lunch.

Saturday, Aug. 16-Saturday night party at Pioneer Park. Light refreshments furnished. 7:30-12. Everyone welcome.

Thursday, Aug. 21-Blogs. Bring an unwrapped gift which has a monetary value of 75 cents or more. The gift

you bring allows you to win a bingo prize.

Thursday, Aug. 28-Cake ball game. This is ladies' day. Women's tickets are free but men must pay \$1.50 for grand stand seats. But will leave Westgate School at 10:30 and will stop at Oaks for lunch. Please make reservations with Kay Gilmore, 925-0041, by Aug. 21. Men please pay their \$1.50 at the reservation time. People not interested in going to the game can come to Westgate School as usual.

## Wine Book Available

A new full-color booklet for helping collectors of fine wine-and other travelers-to and around the vineyards of France, by retired but just been issued by Herta Kent-Car.

The unusual 64-page booklet contains information on the wines of France and lists of the principal grape growers in the principal regions and their

wines by Frederick S. Wildman Jr., a regular contributor to Gourmet Magazine.

Copies of the booklet "Gourmet Holidays, Wine and Travel in France," by Herta Kent-Car, and other information on wine and travel in France, can be ordered by mail from the wine of France and lists of the principal grape growers in the principal regions and their

## Italian Ancestry Is Valuable Asset To Cook

By Fern Schneider

Eve notice how many northeast Italians from Chicago live in this area? One of them is Mrs. Edward Breidell, Cook of the Day who lived on Chicago's northeast side.

Of Italian ancestry, cooking is a natural for her, as is evidenced by her family recipes.

"We love it here in Mount Prospect," said Rose and her daughters Laura and Karen, who have been caught up in the whirl of suburban life.

A CIVILITIES INCLUDING Sunday school, St. Raymond's Church and a Camp Fire group have given Mrs. Breidell many busy days.

Decorating their lovely ranch home in good taste "to suit each individual's preference is a pleasure," said Rose; "we'll send them move here."

**Drill Team In National Competition**

Area girls in the Cornet Color Guard & Drill Team will leave for National finals in Philadelphia Saturday.

The team won first place in the girls competition at the Illinois State Fair, and also won the flag presentation to the high scoring drill team of all teams competing Sunday.

The team is sponsored by the VFW Post 881 in Arlington Heights.

The girls will travel with eight chaperones, including their director, Lynn Lindstedt, of Kenosha, Wis.

was prompted by the need for more room. Even their cocoa pods have his own room.

Herbs and unusual combinations were to the cooking rule in the Breidell's household. Here is a few of Rose's favorites.

**MUSHROOM APPETIZER**

15 pounds fresh mushrooms, cleaned and drained  
¼ cup oil  
1 cup butter  
2 tablespoons sugar  
dash of salt, chopped fine salt

Cook mushrooms with oil mixture and allow to stand at least 24 hours. Drain. Serve with pick.

**CARROT CASSEROLE**

1 one-pound bag carrots, cut small. Cook until almost done.  
Place the following in blender:  
1 can cream cheddar cheese  
¼ cup milk  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup butter

Blend until creamy. Pour into buttered one-quart casserole. Sprinkle bread crumbs on top. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until done. Serves four to five.

**CHICKEN MAGNIQUE**

3 whole chicken breasts, split to make 6 pieces  
1 cup sliced fresh or canned mushrooms (about 1 pound)  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 can cream of chicken soup  
dash of onion powder, minced dash of crushed thyme  
dash of nutmeg, minced  
¼ cup light cream of milk

Brown chicken and mushrooms in butter. Add soup, seasoning. Cook, simmer 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add onion. Heat slowly. Serve with rice. Four to six servings.

**HELIO DOLLY CAKE**

In a 9-by-9-by-2-inch pan melt 1 pound butter or margarine. Add 1 cup granular cracker crumbs, 1 cup chocolate chips, 1 cup chopped walnuts. Four 1-cup Eagle Brand sweetened condensed milk (15 ounces) over the entire mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until brown. Cool in pan. Cut into square with slightly warm.

**Engaged**

Mr. and Mrs. Arman L. Prewett, Dallas, Texas, and former residents of Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa K. Prewett, to Steven Conrad McQuinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McQuinn, Jolly Forest, Ill.

Mrs. Prewett is a 1967 graduate of Prospect High School and attended Bureau Vista College in Storm Lake, Ia., and El Centro College, Dallas. Her fiance is a recent graduate of DePaul University.

The wedding will be held August 16 in River Forest. The bride will wear a gown by

**On Dean's List**

Barbara Joyce Knight of 409 S. Yale Ave., Arlington Heights, has been named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at the University of Cincinnati.

**FAMOUS**  
Award Winning Liquor Stores

There's a lot of talk about the low prices at Famous Liquor Stores

... AND IT'S ALL TRUE!!

The Saving Is Yours!

**OLD MILWAUKEE BEER by SCHLITZ**

Case of 24 12 oz. bottles plus tip

**285**

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The Saving Is Yours!

**CARLING'S BLACK LABEL**

NO DEPOSIT 12 oz. bottles

**6 for 88¢**

The Saving Is Yours!

**COLONEL LEE**

KENTUCKY Straight Bourbon

**289**

6th

The Saving Is Yours!

**CARTA BLANCA**

Mexico's Popular Beer

6 No Deposit 12 oz. Btl.

**155**

The Saving Is Yours!

**FLEUR DE LIS**

New York State CHAMPAGNE

Non-vintage Imported to Drink

Large 6 Extra Dry Pink Bottle

**289**

There's a lot of talk about the low prices at Famous Liquor Stores. AND IT'S ALL TRUE!

The Saving Is Yours!

**GOLD COIN**

8 Year Old Kentucky Straight Bourbon

66-Proof

**398**

6th

The Saving Is Yours!

**MONASTERY**

Peppermint Schnapps

60 Proof

**259**

6th

**FAMOUS LIQUOR STORES**

CHICAGO 1429 N. Taylor CICOERO 6109 W. Madison FOREST PARK 7229 W. Madison

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1287 Grand Road

LOMBARD 108 E. Roosevelt FOREST PARK 7223 W. Roosevelt ADDISON 116 S. Fullerton





## Cold Cool World

# Peachy Recipes for Nectarines

### PEACHES AND NECTARINES

The produce counters in our stores are loaded with an abundant supply of fresh peaches and nectarines. Because of the long distance that they must be shipped, we often find this fruit in our stores hard and not sufficiently ripe. Fruit must be fully ripened for maximum flavor.

Let your fruit ripen at home in a SEALED paper bag in a warm place away from direct sunlight. (Above your refrigerator is an ideal place.) You'll be amazed at how quickly your peaches will ripen in the manner. Twenty-four to thirty-six hours is usually sufficient.

**MAKE SURE** that all the fruit will need about the same amount of time to ripen or check periodically. Otherwise you will find some fruit partially spoiled before the rest is fully ripe.

You are sure to enjoy the following recipes, which can

be made using either peaches or nectarines; both these fruits may be used interchangeably in practically all recipes. It is usually not necessary, however, to peel the nectarines. When buying peaches or nectarines, make sure that they are ripe. The firmness variety. Not only is it easier to handle, but the taste is much more attractive when it is sliced.

Peaches are usually graded after a thorough scalding. Four boiling water over peaches and let sit in boiling water for about 5 minutes.

### PEACH CHUTNEY

With fresh fruit in season, now is the time to get your freezer full of goodies. The following Peach Chutney is a marvelous accompaniment for meat and poultry dishes, along with the check periodically. Otherwise you will find some fruit partially spoiled before the rest is fully ripe.

You are sure to enjoy the following recipes, which can

**Yields About 8 half pints**  
 8 cups dried fresh peaches  
 1/2 cup finely chopped crystallized ginger  
 1/2 cup finely minced  
 2 tablespoons salt  
 1/2 cup brown chopped onion  
 1 cup raisins  
 2 cups dark brown sugar  
 1 tablespoon  
 1/2 cup vinegar  
 1/2 cup lemon juice  
 1/2 cup olive vinegar

Scald, peel and dice enough from peaches to measure eight cups. Put into a very large kettle. Add chopped ginger, minced garlic, salt and onions. Now add remaining ingredients into kettle and heat to boiling, stirring occasionally.

Lower heat and simmer for one hour or until thick. Ladle hot chutney into freezing containers. Leave one half-inch head room and seal, date and freeze.

**FRESH PEACH SAUCE**  
 You'll find many uses for this fresh peach sauce. Serve it on ice cream, over custard-filled cream puffs, sponge angel or pound cake puddings, bread puddings, custards, as well as waffles and pancakes. Also delicious with crepes. By adding a tablespoon of warm brandy you can serve Peach Jubilee, also Crepes Suzette with Flaming Peach Sauce.

You will probably wish to make this sauce up in a large quantity to serve during the winter months when fresh peaches are scarce. Add a few drops of red food coloring to give once a pale peachy color.

If you do not have an almond liquor, substitute 1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring. Add a few drops of red food coloring to give once a pale peachy color.

**Peaches are also no longer available.**  
**Single Recipe:**  
 Yields Approx. 2 cups  
 4 medium size peaches  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 2 tablespoons cream of almond  
**Triple Recipe:**  
 Yields Approx. 6 cups  
 12 medium size peaches  
 1 1/2 cup sugar  
 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons cream of almond

Scald peaches with boiling water and let them sit for about five minutes. Peel. Remove stones and cut coarsely into blender. After all the peaches have been well blended, add sugar and cream of almond. Refrigerate until serving time.

If you do not have an almond liquor, substitute 1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring. Add a few drops of red food coloring to give once a pale peachy color.

## Lyman Speaks To Spares

Henry M. Lyman Jr. of Wrentham, Ill., will speak on "Banks in Estate Planning," followed by a question and answer period on August 17, 7:30 p.m., at the Gateway Community Church, 1000 Elm Street, Glenview, for the Spares Club meeting. Mr. Lyman is a graduate of Capital University and the Trust School at Northwestern University. He is assistant vice-president in the trust department at LaSalle National Bank in the area of estate planning and new business development. He previously served as vice-president with Fidelity

Mutual Fund Corporation in the area of Eton and Howard of Boston and was regional manager.

## HOME OF THE DAY



### \$5,000 DOWN

Yes, with only \$5,000 down you can purchase this 2 bedroom 2 bath, brick 3 frame ranch home featuring elegant interior, with a school and shopping. Includes with built-in large lot with mature landscaping.

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 956-0880

### SALES COUNSELOR

of the DAY



### Dolores Lavachke

Dolores has worked for and been a sales counselor for 12 years. She is a graduate of the University of Illinois and has a degree in Business Administration. She is currently working for the University of Illinois at Chicago.

## Day at HOME

Thursday, August 14, 1969



It's simple to whip up a big bowl of peach with the new fruit concentrate now made by Salsbury. If you want a smaller amount, the concentrate may be kept for a month if refrigerated. Add your own favorite fruit and garnish.

## Marines Reveal 120-Day Training Delay Program

The Marine Corps has announced a 120-day training delay program for young men who join the U. S. Marine Corps now.

The program enables the recruit to complete his education or finish any personal business.

At the end of the delay period the enlistee begins an extensive training program at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, Calif.

For more information contact Marine Recruiter, Captain Sgt. Martin Smith at 1563 Ellwood, Des Plaines.



### WEEKLY FREEZER FLASH!

You know, that when you purchase a side of beef at the J & B Freezer Meats, 10th and Erie, Quarter, 6th fl., you can get as many as 50 1-inch individual steaks and as many as 15 bone-in beef roasts... 3lb. avg? Everything for the grill or pot.

**USDA SPECIAL! THIS WEEK**

**LOIN END 99¢**

**HALF CATTLE 79¢**

**MINI QUARTER 79¢**

150 TO 140 LBS. AVERAGE. ALL AGED TO PLEASE YOU.

**69¢ lb. 79¢ lb.**

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**J & B FREEZER MEATS**  
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Special purchase! Big price savings on dresses for casual, leisure wear - savings that'll make you want to pick out a whole wardrobe! Wide assortment of styles in favorite gay colors for wearing now through fall. Wear them shopping, on outings, any time for any occasion that calls for cool, casual comfort. Shown are only four styles from this great savings collection, all in sizes 10-20.

**Cool! Comfortable! Easy-Care And Only 5.49**

Acetate knit jersey shift skimmer with halo style collar, back zipper. Blue or berry. Shift skimmer with boat neck. 100% acetate knit jersey. Raypl/green, brown/orange. Swiss darts shift, dacron polyester/cotton blend. Square neck, button front with fluted trim. Black, red or blue with white. Button front shift with square neck, all cotton sateen, in multi-color abstract paisley.



Choose it then charge it at Carsons Randolph Elmhurst and Rand Bows in Mt. Prospect. Show Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:30. Saturday 9:30 to 5:30.

AUGUST

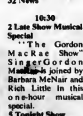
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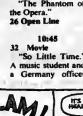
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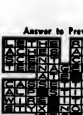
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## 32 Baseball Re



John Wayne,  
noble comm



**a Germany**



**ACHIEVE**



## 25 Ancient Persian



## 26



# State Fair Not What it Used to Be

By George Hamilton

LAST YEAR  
EGGAL \$10.00  
E.C. \$10.00  
CHICKEN \$10.00



Shish-kebab CRANE

Shish-kebabs are among the items that have replaced country-style meals at the state fair. One of the attendees offers the specialty of the stand called "Omar Khayam."



Another modern touch at the state fairgrounds is this slide, where the "passengers" ride a rug down a rolling, smooth-surfaced incline.



Children can have a great time at the state fair once they get to the right place. Here they burn up their excess energy on a giant air-filled plastic mattress.

State fairs have gone modern. They once were events at which rural Americans displayed their farm products and city dwellers sampled country cooking. A visit to the Illinois State Fair over the weekend revealed how times have changed. Farmers still display their products, but the displays reflect the nationwide decline in family farms and the increase in farming by corporation. This is the trend.

BUT STATE FAIRS won't ever be the same. Individuals can still win contests or prizes for raising the best steer or for excellence in driving a tractor. But many of the traditional family farm contests now go to big companies. For example, the butter contests were won by Borden Foods of Chicago and Borden Foods of Chicago. Winners of the cheese, ice cream, milk and milk products competition also were large firms.

Large tables dominated the horse shows, and many were from out of state.

This doesn't imply that anything is wrong with companies, rather than individuals winning the Blue Ribbons. It just means that the farm has gone modern and the state fair has, too.

THE COUNTRY COOKING will be missed by nonfarmers, though. We once could look forward to tasty samples of what the farmer gets for his meals at home.

Like country fried chicken, steamed fresh corn on the cob, fresh cider, fresh pies and cakes, real buttermilk and many others.

Now the concessionaires at the state fair what is usual to city dwellers but perhaps novel to those from the farm: foot-long hot dogs, hamburgers, tacos, fresh-fried chicken and barbecued beef. One concessionaire at this year's fair was selling shish-kebab at a place called "Omar Khayam."

But the pastries, home cooking, jams and jellies, fruits and vegetables are behind counters and behind glass-to be seen and judged, but not tasted.

That's the price of progress.



What does a farm boy do when he goes to the state fair? Of for a ride on a camel, of course. There are elephant rides available, too, for those who are bored by the usual farm animals.



The Illinois State Fair this year reflects how rural America has gone modern. One of the additions at the fairgrounds is this chair lift, allowing visitors a ride above and across the display area. (Photos by George Hamilton)

**Stretch your home**

STAY \$166

STAY \$88

STAY \$85

Give your family extra living space with a Western Wood deck!

It's easy to add a Western Wood deck to your home. Tell us how big you want your new deck and where you want to build it. We'll put together everything you need — nails, lumber, decking, railing, preservative. We'll also help, it's easier than you think. Come in and see — free pit at the building the 2 decks shown.

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24 N. Hickory Arlington Heights

1 block N. of Kensington, 1 block W. of Arlington Heights

Main show Fri. 7:30-5, Saturday 7:30-2:30 392-4234

AUGUST

I 4



All alone in a sea of motor vehicles and modern devices at the Illinois State Fair, this rider and his horse appear to be reflecting on the passing of time.

arlington park towers

announces the

PONY LOUNGE

FINAL WEEK  
Come and Meet  
JESSE LOPEZ  
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Show time from 2 p.m.  
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Reservations suggested.  
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**OPEN PANTRY FOOD MART**

DAILY TIL MIDNIGHT

**COLD POWER**

GIANT SIZE 69¢

**PILLSBURY'S FUNNY FACE OR TART & TANGY**

3 pkgs. 23¢

**OSCAR MEYER BACON**

1 lb. pkg. 79¢

**ORANGE CRUSH OR HIRES ROOT BEER**

16 OZ. NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN 6 FOR 79¢

**SPECIAL: WANZER MILK**

gallon carton 79¢

**DELI-DELITE**

**KRAKUS POLISH HAM**

1/2 LB. 69¢

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SALE ENDS SUNDAY, AUG. 24

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities and Correct Printers Errors

1604 W. GOLF ROAD MOUNT PROSPECT

Across from Mt. Prospect Fire Dept Station No. 2 Corner of Gulf & Busse





and easy with a low cost Day Want Ad. Phone 255-7200 today.

Company. A likeable personality and an open mind will be hired.

**NO FEE**

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**Mannheim & Higgins**

Call anytime 24 hours a day. A counselor will be

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| Broiler Trainers.....     | \$650    |
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**GENERAL MAINTENANCE**  
Medium sized wood house facility needs maintenance man with the experience & ability to handle general maintenance work. Excellent wages. Call or write.

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**COFFEE MAKER**  
Monday through Friday, make and deliver coffee. Full-time position. Excellent wages. Call or write.

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2100 N. Lincoln  
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Chemical dealer in new facility. Excellent working conditions. Full-time position. Excellent wages. Call or write.

**CALL BARRY SCHWAB**  
**HOSKINS CHEVROLET**  
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Full-time job. Good pay and benefits. Call or write.

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Install, repair, and maintain pipes. Full-time position. Excellent wages. Call or write.

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6-8 pm. Good pay. Call or write.

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2 Day, Week, Good Steady Work. Excellent wages. Call or write.

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Due to expansion we are seeking experienced maintenance men for our new facility. Excellent wages. Call or write.

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AUTOMATIC CLERKS  
We have job opportunities at our Arlington Heights location, full and part time jobs. Excellent benefits, paid vacations.

**TURN - STYLE FAMILY CENTERS**  
Apply to MR. LAMAR CHIDISTERS  
444 E. Rand Dr.  
(Rand and Palatine Rd.)  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**TOOL & DIE MAKERS**  
Must have experience in performing highly skilled work in building or repairing equipment & progressive dies. Second shift opening. Starting rate \$4.55 per hour, plus 10% time bonus.

**MO-REPAIRMENT**  
Experienced in maintaining die-cast dies or plastic molds, 1st shift opening. Starting rate \$4.37 per hour.

**INSPECTOR ANALYST**  
Must be experienced in surface plate & layout inspection on complex sample parts, tools required. Starting rate \$4.40 per hour.

**Apply Mr. L. Hoelt, Employment Office**  
Open Saturday 9 am to 1 pm

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Who need help? You're it! We're looking for people who can help us. Call or write.

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Steady job. Plenty of overtime. Paid vacation, holidays & insurance. Excellent working conditions. Apply at once or call.

**SKO-DIE, INC.**  
8050 N. Austin  
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**TOOL & DIE MAKERS**  
Must have experience in performing highly skilled work in building or repairing equipment & progressive dies. Second shift opening. Starting rate \$4.55 per hour, plus 10% time bonus.

**MO-REPAIRMENT**  
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**VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE**  
\$635 MONTH  
Full-time position. Excellent wages. Call or write.

**CALL: RO. 3-1900**  
OF COME TO  
**A. B. DICK**  
5700 W. Touhy Ave.  
Chicago, IL 60649  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**INTERIOR DECORATOR'S SHOWROOM**  
RECEIPT  
Full-time position. Excellent wages. Call or write.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

**TYPIST**  
2 Day, Week, Good Steady Work. Excellent wages. Call or write.

**Mr. Moriarty**  
84-6400  
Call 338

**NO EXPERIENCE**  
Place. Free Questions. 2nd shift. 11:00 am to 7:00 pm. 2:00 pm to 11:45 am. 11:45 pm to 7:45 am. Clean work. Good rate.

**DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS**  
5 HICKORY  
2100 N. Lincoln  
Arlington Heights, IL 60004

**IF**  
We are mechanically inclined and would like interesting, challenging work. We are in the area with our own car.

**CALL: RO. 3-1900**  
OF COME TO  
**A. B. DICK**  
5700 W. Touhy Ave.  
Chicago, IL 60649  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**TOOL & DIE MAKERS**  
Must have experience in performing highly skilled work in building or repairing equipment & progressive dies. Second shift opening. Starting rate \$4.55 per hour, plus 10% time bonus.

**MO-REPAIRMENT**  
Experienced in maintaining die-cast dies or plastic molds, 1st shift opening. Starting rate \$4.37 per hour.

**INSPECTOR ANALYST**  
Must be experienced in surface plate & layout inspection on complex sample parts, tools required. Starting rate \$4.40 per hour.

**Apply Mr. L. Hoelt, Employment Office**  
Open Saturday 9 am to 1 pm

**WORK WITH KIDS**  
Who need help? You're it! We're looking for people who can help us. Call or write.

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5700 W. Touhy Ave.  
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**STOCK ROOM GIRL**  
6-8 pm. Good pay. Call or write.

**La Salle Personnel**  
1400 N. Lincoln  
Chicago, IL 60614  
364-5770

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**GO GO**  
POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE IN:  
• MAINTENANCE MECHANICS  
• FACTORY PRODUCTION  
• Permanent Work  
• Top Wages  
• Pleasant Working Conditions  
• 2 to 6 weeks paid vacation  
• 9 paid holidays  
• Hospitalization benefits for employees and dependents  
• Plus others, all company paid

**GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.**  
P.O. Box 133, North Chicago, Ill. 60064  
Stable Hwy. 1 mile South of Buckley Rd.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**TOOL & DIE MAKERS**  
Must have experience in performing highly skilled work in building or repairing equipment & progressive dies. Second shift opening. Starting rate \$4.55 per hour, plus 10% time bonus.

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5 HICKORY  
2100 N. Lincoln  
Arlington Heights, IL 60004

**25-Daily Wanted Women**

**SALES WOMEN**

- Drive and Saleswoman department
- Security and part time
- Excellent salary
- Commission on all sales
- Open 9 to 5
- Friendly training and efficient
- Pleasant surroundings
- Public transit

Apply at call center, 2nd floor  
**W.M. A. LEWIS**  
 322-2200

**EKCO PRODUCTS INC.**

**PRESS PACKERS \$2.37 1/2 to start**

**1ST SHIFT**  
 7:45 AM to 4:15 PM

**2ND SHIFT**  
 4:15 PM to 12:45 AM


**3RD SHIFT**  
 12:45 AM to 7:45 AM (6 1/2 hours)

**ADD 15¢ PER HOUR FOR 2nd & 3rd SHIFT**

Free Major Medical & Life Insurance  
 9 Paid Holidays. Many Company Benefits.

**CALL 537-1100**  
**OR VISIT US AT**  
 777 Wheeling Road  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SERVICE ASSISTANTS**



No Experience Necessary

**2004 Miner St.,  
 DES PLAINES, ILL.  
 827-9919**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CENTEL SYSTEM**

central telephone company of Illinois

**MOTHERS-HOUSEWIVES**

WE CHASTISE YOU'RE NOW...

CHATTER COOK NURSE - AUNT  
 NAD TUTOR NORTON BOOKKEEPER ETC.

In your spare time  
 part or whole time

**TEMPORARY WORK FOR  
 EXPERIENCED STENO  
 TYPISTS**

**KEY PUNCH OPERATORS  
 COME IN AND REGISTER**  
 no fees - no tests...

**White Collar Girls**  
 of America, Inc.  
 RANDHURST CENTER MT. PROSPECT  
 392-5230

**secretaries & clerk typists**

who expect rewards to match their  
 intelligence, abilities and dedication

We offer talented women a rewarding and exciting future. Sharp  
 girls with above average skills and the ability to accept responsibility  
 are needed now in the following areas... choose your area of  
 interest:

**Marketing • Contract Administration  
 Engineering Services • Research**

You'll enjoy an excellent starting  
 salary, automatic salary pro-  
 greSSION every 13 weeks and com-  
 pany-paid hospitalization and life  
 insurance.

These are career positions - if  
 you're career minded, stop in 10  
 DAY and tell us of your interests.  
 Being a friend along, we'll ap-  
 preciate the tip about a better  
 job at Heflacher's.

**the heflacher's co.**  
 Sub of Northrup Corporation  
 400 Midway Road  
 Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008

**Apply: Personnel Department**  
 Mon. - Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**A Subsidiary of Northrup Corporation**

**25-Daily Wanted Women**

**CANDY PACKERS**

Starting Rate \$2.05 Per Hour  
 Permanent Full Time Openings

- Small congenial work force
- Eight paid holidays
- Group hospital, surgical and major medical insurance
- Uniforms furnished
- BREAKER CONNECTIONS, INC.

2415 ESTATE AVENUE  
 ELK CROVE VILLAGE, IL.

PHONE 437-3700

**PART TIME & FULL TIME**

We currently have full time clerical openings in our Plastic Department and Credit Department. We also have a part time position (4 hours per day) in our credit engineering Department. All positions require a good figure aptitude and in-  
 volves light typing.

For further information please contact  
 Jon Battaglia  
 537-1100

**EKCO PRODUCTS INC.**

777 Wheeling Road Wheeling, Ill.  
 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**WOMEN**

OPENINGS NOW AVAILABLE  
**ASSEMBLERS INSPECTORS**  
**PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS**

1st shift - 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
 2nd shift - 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY IN THE ASSEMBLY  
 OF OUR ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS

- Good starting rates
- Safe work environment
- Incentives & bonus plans
- Welfare benefits
- Background music

**METHODE MFG. CORP.**  
 1700 Hicks Road (Near Euclid)  
 Rolling Meadows 392-3500

**CLERICAL OCCUPATIONS  
 ARE NOW OPEN FOR:**

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR 5 PM - 1 AM**  
 Must have at least 2 years experience in alpha  
 and numerical keypunching

**ENGINEERING CLERK 8 AM - 3 PM**  
 Light typing is the only prerequisite. The de-  
 tails engineering charge orders, filing and blue-  
 print copying. No previous experience required.

**BILING CLERK 8 AM - 4:30 PM**  
 Some light typing required along with some  
 knowledge in processing and checking billing.

**DICTAPHONE TYPIST 9 AM - 3 PM**  
 Must have at least 2 years experience in dicta-  
 phoning and transcription. Some tele-  
 phone contact along with typing some sales quo-  
 tations and filing.

**AUTOMOTIVE CUSTOMER SERVICE  
 CLERK TYPIST 8 AM - 4:30 PM**  
 Job involves telephone customer contact work  
 and individual conditions should be proficient  
 typists (Minimum 50 w.p.m.)

**OFFICE SERVICE CLERK 8 AM - 4:30 PM**  
 Some typing is the only prerequisite necessary  
 for the job which involves servicing all our office  
 departments.

For further information or to come in for an interview, call  
 us at 824-1188. We are located at 800 E. Northwest Hwy.  
 Des Plaines, Ill.

**LITTELFUSE**  
 A Subsidiary of Tracor, Inc.

824-1188  
 800 E. Northwest Hwy.  
 Des Plaines, Ill.

**LITTELFUSE**  
 A Subsidiary of Tracor, Inc.

**2 GOOD TYPISTS**  
 (By August 15th)

**NEEDED TO LEARN:**  
 Mortgage and Investment Business.

Satisfactory Commission with ability and experience.  
 Full Company Benefits.

Will work in new modern office located on  
**DEMPSTER-ROUTE 83,  
 DES PLAINES**

**CALL MR. MARSHALL  
 For Appointment  
 225-3800**

**SALES CLERK**

GIFT SHOP - CHARE AIRPORT

FULL TIME & PART TIME

Unusual opportunity for sales & commission.  
 Uniforms supplied.

**JEWELRY STOCK CLERK**

Mechanics through Friday  
 Light work

Excellent company benefits.  
 Paid vacation.

686-7578

**GENERAL FACTORY  
 1ST & 2ND SHIFTS**

We have several openings for women with little  
 or no experience for general factory positions.  
 Look At These Outstanding Benefits:

- 8 PAID HOLIDAYS
- SICK PAY POLICY
- 3 INCREASES THE FIRST YEAR
- PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
- LIBERAL VACATION POLICY

For further information  
 please call or write  
**COLONIAL CARBON  
 COMPANY**  
 2034 N. Meacham Road  
 Des Plaines, Ill.

**HELP WANTED  
 LADIES**

(AGE IS NO PROBLEM)  
 NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

For light time work in our modern NEW Food Processing  
 Plant.

**DAY SHIFT - 7:30 AM - 4:00 PM**  
**HOUSEWORK SPECIAL SHIFTS**  
 9 AM - 3 PM OR 5:30 PM - 11:30 PM

**WE WILL TRAIN MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK**


**EXCELLENT BENEFITS UNIFORMS FURNISHED**

Apply in person 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
 Monday through Friday  
 Saturday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

**POLO  
 FOOD PRODUCTS CO.**

601 E. Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg  
 1/2 mile west of Meacham Rd. on Route 62

**Which connection will put  
 Jean Hartford through to  
 her sister in Connecticut?**



Answer: any connection in the top row marked "Tandem 3"

Although it would take a trained operator to know that, we  
 just wanted to give you some idea of how you'll be helping  
 people if you work on lines for Telephone Corporation.

Interested? Then come in now and we'll find out if you have  
 the necessary personality. If so, then we'll want you on full  
 pay for this rewarding career.

The starting salary is good, plus you'll get two raises your first  
 year. The benefits list offers one type and the people you'll  
 be working with, great. Start your career helping people  
 today. We're an equal opportunity employer.

**Illinois Bell**

Arlington Heights  
 116 W. Eastman  
 392-6600

**25-Daily Wanted Women**

**WANTED - HAIRDRESSER**

Experienced and sharp. Clean  
 clothes plus you're 20% com-  
 mission. Full or part time.

**AMERICAN BEAUTY  
 SALON**  
 319-6900

**25-Daily Wanted Women**

**YAS CO MONEY  
 MANAGEMENT PLAN, INC.**

1100 W. Meacham Road  
 397-5540

**25-Daily Wanted Women**

**NURSES & NURSES  
 AIDES**

To work in nursing setting of  
 the LUTHERAN HOME &  
 NICE FOR THE AGED

800 W. Oakton, Mt. Pros.  
 Phone CL 3-3710

**EXPANSION**

**10 Additional Openings**

For women who want the excitement a young fast moving  
 company can offer.

We have all the extras others offer, plus one most don't offer.  
 We will treat you as an individual, respect you for work well  
 done, and reward you for your efforts.

Invest in the small company with the growth plan.

**SEE MR. BAKER - 894-4000**

**ECM CORPORATION**

**Electro Counter & Motor Co.**

1301 E. Tower Road Schaumburg  
 (Just South of the Tollway on Meacham Ave.)  
 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



**LOOKING?  
 Look Our Way**

Are you a recent graduate looking for your first job?  
 Or, would you like the freedom to work for yourself, closer to home?  
 Or, maybe your old job has just expired.

Whatever your reason, if you're looking for a new career, look to Automatic Electric.  
 Automatic Electric is a great place to work. We're a leader in the electronic communications  
 field and we have many fine opportunities.

**• Secretaries**  
**• Clerks Typists**  
**• Stenographers**  
**• Computer Operators**

And, our opportunities for girls are important, interesting positions in sales, laboratories,  
 engineering, marketing, distribution, purchasing and other divisions.

You will be paid based on your capabilities, and will have the opportunity to advance through  
 our regular training.

A franchise, ready to go, check, plus all the benefits are here. Blue Cross/Blue Shield and Major  
 Medical - Free Life Insurance - Employee Stock and Savings Credit Union - plus Outside  
 Activities, and more.

Visit our personnel director Chris Schwabke.

**INTERVIEWING:**  
**Monday thru Friday 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.**  
**Saturday 8:00 A.M. to 12 Noon**

Or call Chris for an appointment call 562-7100 - Ext. 734

**AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC**  
 A MEMBER OF THE STEVENS & COMPANY GROUP  
 400 N. West Road, Northbrook, Ill. 60064  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**THOMPSON INDUSTRIES CO.**

Division of  
**DART INDUSTRIES**

1707 S. Winthrop Dr. Des Plaines, Ill.  
 (S. of Oakton St. between Wolf & Mt. Prospect Rds.)

**NOW HIRING - WILL TRAIN**

- Machine Operators Starting rate . . . . . \$2.96
- Carton Set-Up Men Starting rate . . . . . \$2.70
- Print Machine Feeder and Trainee Starting rate . . . . . \$2.70
- Sorter-Packer Starting rate . . . . . \$2.08

Pleasant Working Conditions  
 Paid Vacations  
 Paid Holidays  
 Hospitalization

Major Medical  
 Life Insurance  
 Shift Premiums  
 Profit Sharing

**APPLY IN PERSON**  
**296-8116**

Monday thru Friday  
 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

AUGUST







UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE  
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION  
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20535





By Frances Althaus

Now party-giving is easy. Famous Liquors' ninth store in Arlington Heights is equipped to meet a host of every entertainment need with only one stop.

Some of the specialty foods carried at Famous, 1307 Rand Rd., are such delicacies as dried cocktail beans and brat-on-uppers, jellied pickled eel, smoked octopus and almonds, onions and olives. A popular section includes Mexican foods and Scandinavian foods will be added soon.

THE COLLECTOR'S Gallery offers a connoisseur's se-

lection of domestic and imported cheeses, several in half size to accommodate large groups. It also offers crocked cheeses, a selection of prepared dips and fresh party breads.

Lee Timmer, store manager, has been associated with Famous for several years and believes in combining a low competitive price with a wide selection. He is also interested in being of service to the lady of the house, since she is generally the one who does the party shopping.

Lee, his wife and three children live in the Ivy Hill area of Arlington Heights, where he has been active with the home-

owners group and is other village activities for a number of years. These associations have given him some insight into what he believes the people of this area like to serve and the type of entertaining they prefer.

ONE THAT particularly appeals to Lee's wife is plastic glasses, a real party saver. There are the same kind at most restaurants and are available in a footed champagne style, wine or in a variety of pastel colors.

A new section being added to the three-level store is a gift and novelty department. This will contain the same type

of serving pieces, figure containers, wine pitchers, ice buckets, stasis and glassware until now has been carried primarily by department stores or gift shops.

A new feature to aid their customers is Famous' Wine Talk magazine, especially added for them by Camille Jilka, food editor of the Chicago Sun-Times. This publication offers hints on the proper glassware, wine terms, recipes and hints on other suggestions.

OF COURSE, Lee is always on hand to offer suggestions on wine or champagne selections, and to offer food ideas which will make your next party a special event.

Lee Timmer makes a selection from the Collector's Gallery, which offers a connoisseur's selection of domestic and imported cheeses, dried and other party foods. (Photo by Frances Althaus)

## Wheeler's

The Fifth Wheelers, a group of widowed, divorced or legally separated persons, will sponsor a Golf Annual Luncheon on Saturday, Aug. 23. Reservations may be made by calling 945-4619, 824-2831, or 827-1062. For information or suggestions on children's activities, call 259-3663.

"The Nature of Kites and Their Control" will be the topic for discussion with Capt. Harold Crockett of the Illinois State Patrol at the first fall meeting of the group, Sunday, Aug. 7. Capt. Crockett was a member of former President Eisenhower's security guard in Europe and during part of his term in office.

THE ARLINGTON DAY

## Day at HOME

Marjorie Hellers - Women's Editor

Friday, August 15, 1969

### Frankenstein To Exhibit

The Chicago Public Library will have on exhibit the works of Curt Frankenstein, well-known artist. His exhibit will be on display the month of September.

Frankenstein has been a member of the Mount Prospect Art League, and his current exhibit will feature oil paintings.

### PWP Chapter To Study Investments At Next Meeting

Chester R. Stann, registered representative of CNA Investor Services Inc., will draw the Aug. 15 meeting of the PWP Chapter.

Stann has a master of business administration degree from the University of Chicago and has worked in financial circles for many years. He is a resident of Skokie.

Following his speech, he will answer questions from the audience. Coffee and cake will be served by the hostesses.

### HOME INSURANCE

Wayne Brenner  
Member  
Chicago  
Arlington Heights

### ARLINGTON PARK

America's only recreation center featuring thoroughbred racing!  
Purview, Aug. 15-16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31  
Quintilles • Pericles  
4500 Belmont Road • Arlington Heights, Ill. 60010  
Gourmet Dining Rooms... Lighted Golf Course

Northwestern Sales  
John Kennedy or Bill Smith  
John Kennedy or Bill Smith  
4500 Belmont Road • Arlington Heights, Ill. 60010  
Information 361-2000

### Village Theatre

presents it's -- 69-70 of live theatre

#### \* ODD COUPLE

October 3, 4, 11

#### \* THEATRE FOR CHILDREN

November 22, 23, 29, 30

#### \* AN EVENING OF ONE ACTS

February 20, 21, 27, 28

#### • INTERVIEW

#### • SHINY RED BALL

#### NEXT

#### ROYAL GAMBIT

May 15, 16, 22, 23

#### SIGN UP NOW FOR PATRON MEMBERSHIP AND SAVE!

Patron members enjoy preferential seating or a saving. See all four plays for only \$12.00 a couple... or \$14.00 seating. Patrons receive advance notice of each show with option on preferred dates, plus the opportunity of ordering guest tickets. Village Theatre is in its 20th season—Become a Patron and see why!

#### Mail Today

Village Theatre Inc.

phone CL9-3200

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
Please print on you wish it to appear on program listing

STREET CITY PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
New Patron ☐ Former Patron ☐



LEFT: Carl serves hot dogs to the customers: Jeff, Ellen Blair and Janet Haberman. Right: Jack, Judy Haberman and Vickie Blair.



One of the most popular fellows at the recent Berkeley Square Homecoming annual picnic was the clown, played by Terry Tobias. Above: Representative in Arlington Heights. Tobias originated the role two years ago as a means of paying and treats to the several hundred children in attendance.

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## Palatine Band Gives Last Concert of Summer

The Palatine Band will conclude their tenth and final concert for a Summer Night in the Palatine Park Band Shell, last night. The band gave their only guest appearance away from home this summer on Wednesday evening in Elgin. Lyman Gould, who is vice-president of public relations, sent along a list of the names of the Band members.

Listed alphabetically, the musicians are: Neil Benson, Barbara Bowers, Rudolf Bowling, Richard Burger, Skip Carroll, Carl Caperton, Bob Chandler, Jim Cochran, Robert Cox, Tom Conforti, John Cunningham, Jonell Davis, Wally Decker, Lowell Dunmer, Jerry Dunn, Fred Elliott, Susan Falk, Loren Foshone, Glenn Foshone, Richard Gurood, Lyman Gould who also plays trumpet in the band as well as con-

ducting the group's public relations. Warren Graybill, Anthony Greenwalt, Jim Harman, John Harmon, Carol Harrison, George Hawkins, Bob Hawley, George Huffman, Al Insack.

**SHIRRI JENSEN**, Jim Jones, Bill Karch, Marcia Kestel, Karl Krueger, Grant Lawrence, Libby Louch, Bill Moberg, Sam Malambri, Ray Muller, Larry Oatman, Len Paulsen, Durrell Petersen, Gene Reinhold, Bob Ross, Tony Schell, Art Schmidt, Ralph Schroder, Marilyn Siegel, Paul Singer, Lou Sloan, Melvin Smith, Glenn Spurgeon, John Sutorum, Jerry Tapp, Bob Findall, Tom Trishorn, Joe Vandervort, Charles Van Meter, Gene Wagner, Nancy Walker, Charles Wideman, Diane Wideman and Elaine Zeman. Student guests have been

Robette Adams, John Cunningham, Brian Dittman, Barbara Heide, Gail Heller, Robin Helgard and Dave Stark. New applications have been received by Tom Appewille, Ron Dorey, John Dredt, Dick Ligon, Donna Markovich, Carl Morphyon, Jay Morphyon, and John Rogers. Included in the instruments played were 17 clarinets, six flutes, two Euphoniums, eight saxophones, two trumpets, three trombones, four percussion, one alto saxophone, four tubas, six French horns, two bassoons, two string basses, one Sousaphone, one baritone saxophone, one oboe and two baritone.

Directors for the summer were Dr. John Shumaker, who has gone to make more music in Hawaii and Rudolf Bowling, who took his place for the last two concerts.



There have been many pictures of the Palatine Village Band which will end its series of 10 concerts for a Summer Night in the Palatine Park Band Shell. Shown above is a view of the people in the park taken by an avid band member-camera man.

## Scout Units to Be Organized

Two local organizations have agreed to organize a new Boy Scout Troop and Cub Scout Pack at Christus Victor Lutheran Church, Elk Grove Village.

The Organization and Extension Committee of the Partridge District, Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America and the church will sponsor the club. William J. Ulrich, of 235 Peach Tree Ln., Elk Grove Village, has accepted the position of scoutmaster.

Frank E. Splitz, of 376 Cedar, Elk Grove Village, will

**Worker Hurt**

Schaumburg police reported yesterday that a man working for Curran Pipe Contractors was injured when a company steam shovel struck him.

Carl Ferrell, 64, of Huntley Ill. was lying in the 700 block of Brantmore when the shovel operated by Charles Giele of Belvidere Ill. struck him.

Both Ulrich and Splitz are churchmen. The first meeting will be Sept. 1 at 8 p.m. at the church. Anyone interested in leadership training courses may attend the meeting.

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| <p><b>HAPPY ANNIVERSARY</b><br/>FROM<br/><b>B.J. APPLIANCE SERVICE</b><br/><b>GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHERS &amp; DRYERS SALES &amp; SERVICE</b><br/>88 E. DUNDEE RD.<br/>WHEELING, ILL.<br/>PH: 537-0865</p>   | <p><b>ALL THE FOLKS AT BEN FRANKLIN VARIETY STORE</b><br/><b>WISH YOU A HAPPY "75" ANNIVERSARY</b><br/>DUNHURST PARK N. SHOP<br/>DUNDEE &amp; RT. 83<br/>WHEELING</p>  | <p><b>"Happy Anniversary"</b><br/>FROM<br/>Gordon Milley<br/>Bill Schilling &amp; Bob Carlson<br/>AT<br/><b>KING MIDAS BARBER SHOP</b><br/><small>THE BARBERS WITH THE "GOLDEN TOUCH"</small><br/>IN DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER<br/>PH: 537-0909<br/>CHILDREN ALWAYS WELCOME</p>                            | <p><b>LOOKING FOR HONEST SERVICE</b><br/><b>CONGRATULATIONS ON 75 YEARS WELL DONE FROM ALL THE FOLKS AT Wheeling Heating &amp; Air Conditioning</b><br/><b>ALL WORK GUARANTEED</b><br/>25 S. Milwaukee<br/>PH: 541-1220</p>          |
| <p><b>Studio One</b><br/>IS NOW<br/><b>Under New Management</b><br/><b>WIGS &amp; WIGLETS SALES &amp; SERVICE</b><br/>Open Tues Thru Fri 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.<br/>Mon &amp; Sat 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.<br/>For An Appointment<br/>PH: 537-9526<br/>109 N. Wolf Rd.<br/>Wheeling, Ill.</p>  | <p><b>WILLIAMS POWER SPORTS</b><br/><b>MARINE SALES &amp; SERVICE</b><br/>805 S. Milwaukee Ave.<br/>Wheeling, Ill.<br/>PH: LE 7-5410<br/>• CARVER • SHELL LAKE<br/>• DUO • MERCURY</p>   | <p><b>CONGRATULATIONS FROM Scotty's SERVICE CLEANERS AT 15 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, Ill. PHONE LE 7-0100</b></p>   | <p><i>We're happy to be here to help you celebrate your 75th Anniversary</i><br/><i>Grace's</i><br/><b>Glamour Beauty Salon</b><br/>761 W. Dundee Rd.<br/>Wheeling, Ill.<br/>PH: 537-5052</p>  |
| <p><b>The Music Shoppe IN WHEELING</b><br/>735 W. Dundee Rd.<br/><b>INSTRUCTIONS 537-6770 SALES 537-6770</b><br/>Visit our booth at the Wheeling High School during the JUBILEE<br/>Be sure and Register to Win One of These Fine Prizes:<br/>• \$300 CHORD ORGAN<br/>• DELUXE ELECTRIC GUITAR OUTFIT<br/>• 50" OTTER PRIZES</p> | <p><b>SECOND TIME AROUND THRIFT &amp; GIFT SHOP</b><br/><b>CONGRATULATIONS TO THE VILLAGE OF WHEELING ON HER 75th ANNIVERSARY</b><br/><b>NEW &amp; USED CLOTHING HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES</b><br/>TUES THRU FRI 10-4<br/>SAT 9-3<br/>842 N. Milwaukee Ave.<br/>CLEARANCE SALE ON ALL SUMMER CLOTHING</p> |   |  |

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# Child's Exploration Dangerous

School has been out a while now, and for most children the novelty has worn off. When usual playtime activities cease to amuse young people, the National Safety Council finds that more adventuresome among them begin to look for new forms of entertainment—often in dangerous places.

The National Safety Council urges that parents face the fact that children are natural explorers. No one would want to limit their enthusiasm for discovery. Their desire to know terms with the unknown. But when it comes to the unknown areas in hazardous play areas, what they don't know can hurt them.

IN ONE CASE history reported to the Council, a small boy discovered an ingenious and safe plaything, but a fatal playground. While playing in a cardboard box in an alley, he was run over by a car.

Just as sensitive and tragic

are the innumerable accidents that occur when children congregate for play around excavation and construction sites, walk on railroad tracks, swim in quarries, play in sandpiles, climb utility poles and towers or investigate abandoned buildings that vandals may have rendered additionally unsafe.

Last summer, for example, one 14-year-old boy's sense of adventure led him to climb a water tower. As happens all too often on these occasions, the boy slipped and fell. His fall was broken by a 23-foot power line.

THEY KNOWERS, instead of a baseball and glove, he is sporting an artificial leg and arm. Still, the Council says, he was fortunate compared to most victims of hazardous play area accidents. He lived!

Adult supervisors are responsible for making sure that children not only know, but understand all the recent be-

hind warnings such as signs that read "No Trespassing" and "Keep Out."

Without that understanding, and because they can't yet analyze a situation for unseen hazards, these warnings present direct challenges to the young—challenges to tempt the law, to "get away with something."

LET THE CHILDREN in your care use their imaginations, but set it to that they do so safely. Teach them to recognize and stay clear of perilous playgrounds. Establish extrinsic, safe play areas that will satisfy their expanding minds and growing energies.

The attractiveness of unauthorized play areas can even be reduced, as recent innovations in playground equipment show.

A few supervised play areas already exist where children can climb, explore, build, dream and use their imagina-

tion safely. The recreational equipment provided at these playgrounds approximates the natural environment children find so attractive—real rocks, tree stumps, construction materials, etc.

In these areas, the hazardous elements of unauthorized play areas have been rendered safe by moving them to a safe environment. The same thing can and should be done on playgrounds in all communities.

BEFORE SUMMERTIME boredom sets in, make special efforts to entertain your children. Take them to safe swimming areas, get them involved in organized activities that reflect their interests and abilities, help them to find safe pursuits to satisfy their curiosity and eager levels.

Children are our most precious product. Do what you can to protect them during their sensitive growing years.



Water sports are good, wholesome fun, but they can be dangerous for young people. According to National Safety Council statistics, 2,397 young people under 15 years of age drowned last year. The Council advises that children should receive expert training in swimming and water survival techniques, and should be discouraged from swimming in or playing near run-off excavation ditches, quarries and other unsupervised bodies of water.

## YOUR GUIDE to DINING and DANCING

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\* EACH WEEK A NEW RESTAURANT WILL BE FEATURED.

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Water sports are good, wholesome fun, but they can be dangerous for young people. According to National Safety Council statistics, 2,397 young people under 15 years of age drowned last year. The Council advises that children should receive expert training in swimming and water survival techniques, and should be discouraged from swimming in or playing near run-off excavation ditches, quarries and other unsupervised bodies of water.

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AUGUST

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AUGUST

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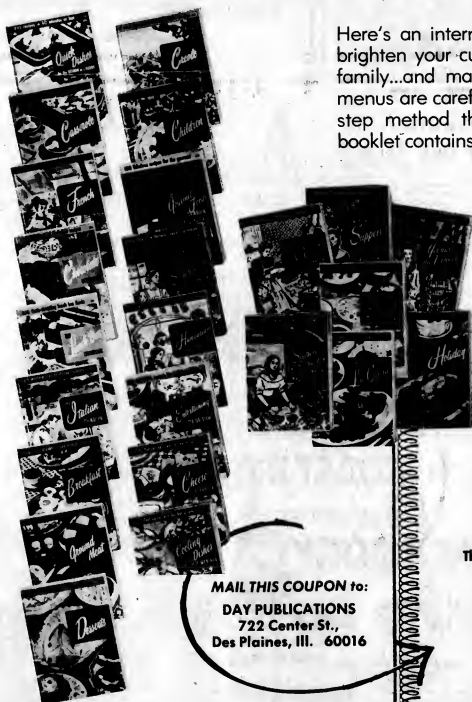


# COOKING MAGIC

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Here's an international resume of cooking ideas to brighten your culinary accomplishments...delight the family...and make meal planning enjoyable. These menus are carefully tested, written in a clear, step by step method that assures successful results. Each booklet contains over 100 menus.

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Please send the four booklets I have checked off below. I understand I am not completely satisfied I may return these and be refunded my \$1.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> 101 Quick Dishes          | <input type="checkbox"/> 115 Entertaining Six or Eight          |
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The Arlington Day

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ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

AUGUST

15











## Homeowner Gives Himself Away When He Chooses Paint

Now that color is being used as extensively on the outside of the house as on the inside, the homeowner may be revealing more about himself to his neighbors than he realizes. Psychologists say that colors not only influence mood, but often reflect the personality of the user. Accordingly, if a homeowner wants his house to convey friendliness, he might choose a green shade, with perhaps a yellow trim for confidence.

**TO THE PSYCHOLGISTS' eye,** blue doesn't necessarily mean sadness. Among other things, it shows tenderness. Blues connotes fellowship, red, excitement, violet, enchantment, red-orange, strength, and pink, intimacy.

Today's homeowners have become more sophisticated in using color on the exterior of the house. Doors in targeting and kumquat paint bring attention to the door, while the look of woodgrain are

several expressions of the trend. Apartment dwellers, too, are brightening otherwise drab facades by their choice of bright colors for front doors, windows and even protective metal grilles.

Roofing contractors are finding that heavyweight colors are richer and more durable, while blends are more subtle. Used properly, the same colors can transform large unbroken expanse of roof surface into a pleasing whole.

**NEW TECHNIQUES** and the growing desire of the homeowner to give his home a distinctive look are contributing to more colorful homes, according to Harry H. Chapman, marketing manager of Imcrest Corporation, formerly Interchemical Corporation, which is a leading manufacturer of linbath.

Chapman says that new production techniques, a process has been developed by Imcrest whereby any visual effect is eluding woodgrain, brick

stone, stucco or masonry can be produced on metals for exterior use.

The process, which is now being used to finish aluminum siding for houses and mobile homes, makes it possible to create attractive designs with three-dimensional multicolor effect. Mr. Chapman said the process could also be used to finish metal awnings and casings, storage sheds, metal roofing shingles, decorative shutters and even awnings.

**CONTRACTORS SAY** out colors can create various illusions. If the house is low, for example, a light roof will make it look higher. A dark roof will make the top look more upper close to the ground.

A bright painted roof will give that extra touch to a small ranch. A green, red or brown blend will relate the house to the surrounding landscape, and a distinctive color will give individuality to a row house.

Six new model homes that combine features of contemporary European and American design are being presented at the Riviera Homes in Prospect Heights by Aldridge Construction Company.

The homes range in size and price from the three-bedroom Villa at \$44,500, which combines split-level design with a French touch of graciousness, to the magnificent five-bedroom Chateau at \$44,500, with roominess and warmth that is emphasized by highly stylized architecture.

**MARTIN HENRY BRAUN**, the internationally renowned architect who developed these new floor plans, has designed homes in Paris, Cannes and Chicago. One of his most recent achievements was the Vernalese Homes development in Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights. Mr. Braun's home designs are noted for providing convenience and privacy—yet they maintain a totally unique family atmosphere. All Riviera Homes have ornate bedrooms and abundant closet space.

The Aldridge Construction Company and Martin Henry Braun combined have been building homes in Chicago for more than 60 years. Many of their homes have won national awards, including America's Award for building the "best home for the money."

Riviera Homes models have been furnished and decorated by C. Tony Peters of Los Angeles. Mr. Peters' approach to interior decorating is highly unique and he is noted for his use of bright colors and following one color theme throughout an entire home.

**THE FOUR-BEDROOM** two-and-one-half bath Burgundy is one of six new models offered. This home incorporates the split-level design with a French twist. Few styles have been developed

that are so widely admired and universally accepted.

Quiet woodwork boxes set the tone for the Burgundy, which develops its distinctive design in a warm brick and cedar exterior.

On entering this home you step into a designer's life foyer. The foyer opens onto the spacious living room and into the kitchen. The kitchen is the true heart of this home. From this point there is easy access to the paneled family room (featuring optional fireplace), the formal dining room and a hall which leads to the upstairs bedrooms or the utility hallway room on the lower level.

**IN THE BURGUNDY** central access to all areas is provided and yet full privacy is retained. There are four large bedrooms and two full baths on the upper level. This home was designed for the growing family and the separation of the sleeping quarters from the living and playing areas highlights this thought.

The master bedroom has a walk to closet, a regular closet, and a private bath with separate oversized vanity and dressing area. The three family bedrooms are grouped toward the front of the home, and all have abundant closet space. All baths feature decorative



mirrors and cultured marble vanity tops.

The master bedroom will find all the equipment a seven-piece dinner in any of the Riviera Homes' spacious efficient kitchens. These kitchens are equipped with a gas or electric eye-level double

oven and range, a dishwasher, a disposal, Yorktown or 121 custom cabinets, a hood fan, a double sink, vinyl subfloor, tile and Formica corner tops.

Average lot sizes included in the price of the homes are 70 and 145 feet. There are many exterior design variations

available, and the interiors can be custom-styled to the owner's preference.

To get to Riviera homes take Interstate 294 (or any north-south thoroughfare) to Willow-Palme Rd. then go west to Rand Rd. (Route 12) and then north one-and-one-half miles to our entrance.

## Make Most of a Moving Experience



Dr. Joyce Brothers

Moving to another home isn't always a tedious, back-breaking job.

Moving can be an exciting experience, says Dr. Joyce Brothers, psychologist and author to Greyhound Van Lines, in a booklet entitled "The Psychology of Moving."

SOME OF THE subjects the pamphlet covers are: leaving old friends and surroundings; the new job; how moving affects children; timing and financing the move; and choosing a mover.

Moving is not a bad experience, she says, if it is planned carefully and approached in the proper frame of mind.

Families who move often even gain a stronger sense of family closeness by setting out together to a new area, she said.

**THE BOOKLET** is distributed free by the Greyhound Van Lines. It may be obtained by writing to "Moving," Box 7338, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

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**CONVENIENT LOCATION**

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**PERFECT FIT FOR SCHOOL**

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**ASSUME 3 1/2% LOW**

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**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

WALK TO PARK SCHOOLS, 10 beds, 2 1/2 baths, 110 sq. ft. built, FAMILY ROOM, all conveniences, 10 min. to shopping, swimming pool, immediate possession.

**\$33,750**

**ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN**

FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS, large kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM with fireplace, carpeting, all window coverings, range, refrigerator, all built-in appliances included, immediate possession.

**\$29,900**

**ASSUME LARGE LOW INTEREST LOAN**

FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS, 10 beds, 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM with fireplace, carpeting, all window coverings, range, refrigerator, all built-in appliances included, immediate possession.

**\$34,900**

**ASSUME 3 1/2% LOW**

FOUR BEDROOMS, 10 beds, 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM with fireplace, carpeting, all window coverings, range, refrigerator, all built-in appliances included, immediate possession.

**\$35,900**

**WM. KUNKEL & CO., REALTORS**

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**PROSPECT HEIGHTS**

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**253-5500**

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734 Lee Street

**298-5055**

AUGUST 15







**The face is familiar . . .**  
and **JERRY MILLIGAN**  
is here to help  
with your  
banking problems!



If you're a native of Arlington Heights, chances are that you've known Jerry for years for he grew up here and graduated from Arlington High School.

Jerry is well-qualified as vice president of our bank to help with your banking needs, the formerly served as assistant cashier and, most recently, as assistant vice president at the Bank and Trust Company of Arlington Heights. He is a graduate of the Illinois Bankers School and previously was a trainer at the Retail Credit Club.

If you are a Lions member, you know Jerry well, too, as he is president of the Arlington Heights club as well as a member of the Arlington Heights Home and Ethic Club.

**NORTHWEST 3rd Savings Bank**

311 South Arlington Heights Rd.  
Arlington Heights 394-1800



**OUR TIME IS TIME**

Listed Below Are Many Of The Area's Stores & Services And Their Hours Of Operation - Just For This Guide To Make Your Shopping Easier.

**Diamonds Watches Jewelry**  
**MITCHELL'S JEWELERS**  
20 S. Evergreen Plaza  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
Hours: M-F, Sat. 9-6  
Th., & Su., 9-5  
Phone: 394-0820

**Century Carpet Company**  
1010 East Central Road  
Mid. Prospect, Ill. 392-4700  
Over 1,000,000 Sq. Ft.  
Tile in Stock  
Near wholesale to you

**THE CARTER MUSIC SHOP and School of Music**  
**BAND INSTRUMENTS RENTED**  
For School Music Program  
Daily 9-5 Home of the Famous  
CL 3-5592 Mt. Prospect CONN ORGAN  
27 W. Prospect Ave. Mt. Prospect  
HOURS: DAILY 9-9, SUNDAY 9-9  
Continental Delicatessen  
IMPORTED & DOMESTIC DELICACIES  
10 S. EVERGREEN AVENUE  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
PHONE: 259-9544

**"Specialists in Orthopedic Fittings"**  
**WELLBORN'S SHOES**  
PUT YOURSELF IN OUR SHOES  
25 W. Prospect Ave. Mon-Sat  
Mt. Prospect 9:00-5:30  
CL 3-5757 Ft. 9:00-8:30

**Schwinn Bicycles**  
**Wink's Bike Shop**  
"THE BIKE RIDERS PAL"  
SALES & SERVICE  
Hours: M & F 9:00 to 5:30, Tu & W 9:00 to 4:00, Sa 9:00 to 5:30  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
CL 3-0399 CL 3-0350

**Stephany Arts**  
THE Northwest Suburban Art Gallery  
32 S. Evergreen  
Arlington Heights  
★ ORIGINAL ART PAINTINGS ★ ORIGINAL ETCHINGS  
★ Canvas ★ Oil ★ Acrylic ★ Watercolor ★  
★ Originals ★ Reproductions ★  
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Your Custom Drapery Specialists  
**FREE DECORATING SERVICE**  
★ Custom Made Draperies ★ Upholstery ★ Slip covers  
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Mon-Thurs 9:30-5:30 116 S. Northwest Hwy  
Fri. 9:30-9 116 S. Northwest Hwy  
Sat. 9:30-5 116 S. Northwest Hwy  
Palatine - 258-6050

**Prospect Bike Shop**  
506 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mt. Prospect, Ill.  
We service all makes  
Special Summer Hours:  
M-F 9-8 Phone  
Sat. 9-3:30 312-259-4569

**LEIDER GARDEN CENTER**  
**SCOTT'S WEED & SEED**  
5,000 sq. ft. bag normally \$7.95 NOW \$4.95  
10,000 sq. ft. bag normally \$14.95 NOW \$12.95  
Ridge Road Improvements  
Offering: 1000 sq. ft. lot  
Call: 392-1258  
460 W. Irving Park Rd.  
Bensenville, Ill. 766-1177

**KNUPPER'S NURSERY & GARDEN CENTER**  
Everything You Need For Better Gardening  
Hours: M-F 8-8 Sat. 8-6 Sun. 9-5  
359-1080  
Rand Rd. (US 12) & Dundee Rd., Palatine

**BEEMACK WORLD TRAVEL**  
Complete Reservation Service at No Cost to You.  
HOURS: DAILY 9-5:30 34273 Kinross Rd.  
Thurs. 11-8 46273 Kinross Rd.  
Sat. 11-2 Sun. by appt. 253-4130

**License Revoked: Driver Gets 7 Days in Jail**

Charges of driving with a revoked license led to a seven-day jail sentence yesterday for an Addison man.

Thomas Muzzey, 32, pleaded guilty to the charge which was filed June 18 by Plaintiff Paroleman Norman Bescham, Magistrate Peter Balaban sent Muzzey to the county House of Correction after noting that the man's license had been revoked last year after he was convicted on charges of driving while intoxicated.

The case was heard in the Arlington Heights court.

**Burglars Hit Piggy Banks**

Hoffman Estates Police reported yesterday 560 was taken from a home in Hoffman Estates in a burglary Wednesday night.

Burglars gained entrance to the home of Mary Jane Weyer, 4414 April St. through two rear screen windows. Police said that the money taken from the house was kept in these piggy banks.

NO MATTER HOW YOU LOOK AT IT, DAY WANTS ADS ARE LOW COST. CALL 255-7200 OR 296-6640

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Let us help make your DAY

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**FOR ADVERTISING**  
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Your Ad will appear daily in The Northwest Day, The Prospect Day, and The Des Plaines Day. Copy Deadline for Business Directory Tuesday 5:00 P.M.

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| <b>Air Conditioning</b><br>CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING<br>Free Estimates • 24 Hrs. Service<br>Call 296-6640 or 255-7200<br>George Heating & Air Service<br>255-7200 | <b>Alarm Systems</b><br>Home and commercial alarm systems installed and serviced.<br>Call 255-7200 or 296-6640<br>255-7200 | <b>Alterations</b><br>Home and commercial alterations and remodeling of all types.<br>Call 255-7200 or 296-6640<br>255-7200 | <b>Auto Repair &amp; Equipment</b><br>We do it right!<br>We specialize in quality work at a reasonable price.<br>Call 255-7200 or 296-6640<br>255-7200 | <b>Barbering</b><br>On all business work during regular hours. We do it right!<br>Call 255-7200 or 296-6640<br>255-7200 | <b>Beauty Salon</b><br>On all business work during regular hours. We do it right!<br>Call 255-7200 or 296-6640<br>255-7200 | <b>Bicycle Repair</b><br>On all business work during regular hours. We do it right!<br>Call 255-7200 or 296-6640<br>255-7200 | <b>Business Services</b><br>On all business work during regular hours. We do it right!<br>Call 255-7200 or 296-6640<br>255-7200 | <b>Child Care</b><br>On all business work during regular hours. We do it right!<br>Call 255-7200 or 296-6640<br>255-7200 | <b>Construction</b><br>On all business work during regular hours. We do it right!<br>Call 255-7200 or 296-6640<br>255-7200 | <b>Electrical</b><br>On all business work during regular hours. We do it right!<br>Call 255-7200 or 296-6640<br>255-7200 | <b>Food Service</b><br>On all business work during regular hours. We do it right!<br>Call 255-7200 or 296-6640<br>255-7200 | <b>Health Services</b><br>On all business work during regular hours. We do it right!<br>Call 255-7200 or 296-6640<br>255-7200 | <b>Home Services</b><br>On all business work during regular hours. We do it right!<br>Call 255-7200 or 296-6640<br>255-7200 | <b>Insurance</b><br>On all business work during regular hours. We do it right!<br>Call 255-7200 or 296-6640<br>255-7200 | <b>Legal Services</b><br>On all business work during regular hours. We do it right!<br>Call 255-7200 or 296-6640<br>255-7200 | <b>Medical Services</b><br>On all business work during regular hours. We do it right!<br>Call 255-7200 or 296-6640<br>255-7200 | <b>Real Estate</b><br>On all business work during regular hours. We do it right!<br>Call 255-7200 or 296-6640<br>255-7200 | <b>Religious Services</b><br>On all business work during regular hours. We do it right!<br>Call 255-7200 or 296-6640<br>255-7200 | <b>Transportation</b><br>On all business work during regular hours. We do it right!<br>Call 255-7200 or 296-6640<br>255-7200 | <b>Utilities</b><br>On all business work during regular hours. We do it right!<br>Call 255-7200 or 296-6640<br>255-7200 | <b>Waste Management</b><br>On all business work during regular hours. We do it right!<br>Call 255-7200 or 296-6640<br>255-7200 | <b>Wholesale</b><br>On all business work during regular hours. We do it right!<br>Call 255-7200 or 296-6640<br>255-7200 |
|--|--|---|--|---|--|--|---|--|--|--|--|---|---|---|--|--|---|--|--|---|--|---|







10 Lombwood Dr. Buffalo

**GAR. SOLE-MOVING:** Aug. 16, 17. Furniture, furn., misc.  
101 N. Lincoln Lane, I.  
Neighborhood gar. sale  
4 & 15, 30 Willow Tree  
g. after 9 am.

Ger. Sale, 5 N. W. Prospect, Aug. 14-15: 11  
Clothes, glassware, 1  
much misc.

Ger. Sale: Aug. 14, 15  
Narva, Buffalo Gr. D.  
to Buffalo Gr. Rd. ne-  
ward, west 1 blk. to N

Ger. Sale: Aug. 16, 18  
159 E. Walnut. Des Pl.  
walnut lamps, hr. se-  
mia mahoe, etc.

Ger. Sale: Aug. 16, 9  
512 S. Prindle, Art.  
games, snow flres, gir-  
ar, misc items.

Ger. Sale: Clothing,  
linens, record, &  
Sat. 15 & 16 from 9 a  
400 N. Wile, A

Susan Ryan's Arrived  
Sat. 204 S. Pine, Me.  
Antiques, linens, furn.  
15, 16 & 20

Aug. 16, Rem 2 pm.  
yard, Ari. Hts.

Gar. Sale-Salesman's  
Samples, A/C, cloth  
knick-knacks, etc. 738  
Pkwy., Buffalo Grove  
U.S. Aug. 15 & 16 537

Barnt. Sale, Aug. 14-15  
Solo bed-\$20, TV-5  
Material 10c a yd., b  
containing jars, 329 N.  
fofo Grove.

Gar. Sale: Aug. 12

**Gar Sale Aug 21, 12-5**  
Dorset sat 52, hi c  
modif-ss, folding  
er item. 2328 5  
Adms.

**Antique iron bed,  
trunk, Armoire &  
desk, collector's rec  
9/10-piece, mac 367  
man Ensigns. 5294 5**

**DON'T MISS THE  
Gigantic Bummer  
table! Antiques &  
Cheap prices Everyth  
thru 22 from 10 on  
124 Bernard Buffalo**

set, clothes, TV, etc.  
& much misc. 1711  
Rd, Mt Prospect  
827-0524

Neighborhood Gar.  
rugs, air cond.,  
wind. fans, bikes,  
clothes all excel. con-  
9-4 pm. Aug. 15, 92  
3145 Windsor

Gar. Sale: Aug. 15, 9-  
6 pm. Moving to  
must sacrifice 15%  
ligation. Household items,  
maternity clothes, a  
furn., girl's clothes  
N. Beverly, Arl Hts.

Moving Gar. Sale:  
Aug. 14, 15, 9-4pm  
hood items, garden  
clothing, dolls. Doves  
ser. Hollyw. de-  
Permidier, 500  
cond'er 514 NoWau

FRIDAY 12-7 pm. &  
10-8 pm. Bikes &  
sweeper, \$60 ten-  
once, ladies dress

**MOVING!** Everything  
Make our less your  
dining rm., TV, stereo  
projector & screen  
pen, Christmas tr  
mings, toys, othe  
misc. 537 1922.

2 single head, cor-  
dash w/short 921  
252-627

Soft Water \$5.00  
Johnson Water

2551107

Air conditioner 40"  
20" fan, 515. 00  
COST 254-548

25 K 21 electric Ke-  
m stove. Good co-  
259-8428

64" mower, Cons-  
t, hydro-static of  
starter, \$300 F19

Mowing water \$9  
\$25, 5 deors 55  
chairs \$25 = 527

12x17 house, war-  
rug. One year  
condition Aft. 6-K1  
B24 8000

1969 Fordston eq-  
ment. (See transac-  
tion) op. oppor-  
medical cabinet 3

RCA 141 co-  
rating \$140 30 K  
cord 10 K  
corner w/20 \$65  
\$230. Laye



### 112 Automobiles For Sale

1967 Cadillac Coupe DeVille  
Phone 524-5544  
\$12,500

64 VW Jetta - automatic condition  
Clean - \$750

67 Volkswagen light blue  
5-10 miles \$1175  
304-7771 after 4:30 PM

1968 Pontiac 9 cup A.T. A/C  
Good mechanical condition  
\$800 255-8181

1968 VOLVO 4 cyl. 603  
RPM 400  
255-0516

1953 Pontiac 4 cylinder  
1954 good condition  
\$600 437-0162

64 Ford Mustang 2 dr. 4 cyl. P.S.  
very good 1000 mi. 4-11  
135-2881

1963 Buick Wildcat  
1500 cc Buick 1968  
135-2881

64 Chevrolet 4 cyl. V-8 with  
trans. good 1000 mi. 4-11  
135-2881

1963 Chevy Impala Custom  
A.T. 1000 mi. 4-11  
337-2881

64 VW Jetta with sun roof  
new tires, call 368-6841 after  
PM 11:00

65 Buick Wildcat 2 dr. 4 cyl.  
P.S. A/C, air, windows  
very good, call 368-6841  
135-2881 after 5:30 PM

67 Buick Wildcat 2 dr. 4 cyl.  
A/C, 1000 mi. 4-11  
337-2881

68 Mustang 2 dr. 4 cyl. P.S.  
very good 1000 mi. 4-11  
135-2881

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67 Volkswagen light blue  
5-10 miles \$1175  
304-7771 after 4:30 PM

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1953 Pontiac 4 cylinder  
1954 good condition  
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64 Ford Mustang 2 dr. 4 cyl. P.S.  
very good 1000 mi. 4-11  
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1963 Buick Wildcat  
1500 cc Buick 1968  
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64 Chevrolet 4 cyl. V-8 with  
trans. good 1000 mi. 4-11  
135-2881

1963 Chevy Impala Custom  
A.T. 1000 mi. 4-11  
337-2881

64 VW Jetta with sun roof  
new tires, call 368-6841 after  
PM 11:00

65 Buick Wildcat 2 dr. 4 cyl.  
P.S. A/C, air, windows  
very good, call 368-6841  
135-2881 after 5:30 PM

67 Buick Wildcat 2 dr. 4 cyl.  
A/C, 1000 mi. 4-11  
337-2881

68 Mustang 2 dr. 4 cyl. P.S.  
very good 1000 mi. 4-11  
135-2881

64 Ford Mustang 2 dr. 4 cyl. P.S.  
very good 1000 mi. 4-11  
135-2881

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steering, power brakes,  
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Taking part in the groundbreaking for Dawn Gate, a new Kennedy Brothers residential community in Plum Grove, are (left to right) Tom LaDora, Kennedy Real Estate Inc.; Bill Russell, Kennedy Brothers general building superintendent; Bob Kennedy, president, Kennedy Brothers; Jack L. Kennedy, Kennedy Real Estate Inc.; and Bill Kennedy, vice president in charge of sales, Kennedy Brothers.

Kennedy Brothers, builders and developers of luxury traditional residences in the north and northwest suburbs, announced that ground has been broken for a new community in Plum Grove, Dawn Gate. Forty-seven residences are to be built in two phases. Lots range from one-third acre. Homes will start at \$45,500 plus site.

According to William Kennedy, vice president of Kennedy Brothers, Dawn Gate will be similar to their large community, Charmingdale, in Northbrook, which is in its final phase of development. Traditional home designs of English, Spanish, French and colonial derivation are planned. The new community is scheduled to open in late fall with two finished models.

**DAWN GATE** is located on Meacham Rd., one mile north of Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) in the Plum Grove area incorporated as part of Rolling Meadows.



John Whitehead, administrator of the "Help Sell" program of the Hoffman Rouser Corp., is shown instructing an interested couple in the fine art of selling one home before buying another in one of the company's several communities. A recent 31 year old real estate salesman, Whitehead has assisted strangers in selling all kinds of dwellings from house trailers to two-flat to apartment buildings.

## He Helps Buyers Sell Their Homes

Helping strangers sell any kind of dwelling from a house trailer to a two-flat to an apartment building to they can buy a new home may seem like a wacky idea to some, but it's all in a day's work for John Whitehead of the Hoffman Rouser Corp.

A veteran of 31 years in real estate selling, Whitehead administers the company's "Help Sell" program which helps home-owners sell their present dwellings before moving into new ones in any of the company's communities.

**DURING THE PAST YEAR** he assisted in the sale of 181 homes whose actual selling prices totaled \$6,238,000. The homes sold on the average for within two per cent of his appraisal, and many of them sold long before the actual dollar.

Whitehead attributes his success to long experience in real estate plus a genuine liking and understanding of people. "Knowing the market and market values is essential, of course," he said. "But more important is getting to know the people and their needs in order to give realistic and profitable direction."

Among the 181 homes were 11 mobile homes, 17 two-flat buildings, and three apartment buildings, in addition to a full range of single family dwellings of various ages and value.

**UNDER THE** program, a veteran of 31 years in real estate selling, Whitehead administers the company's "Help Sell" program which helps home-owners sell their present dwellings before moving into new ones in any of the company's communities.

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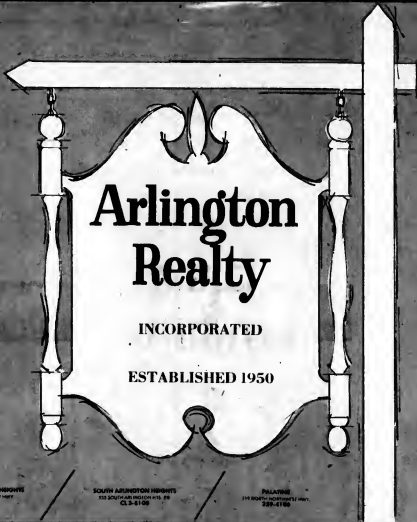
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